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# FDR CONTINUES ANTI-MONOPOLY WAR

Only Few Minutes From Broadway



The cold wave that sent temperatures in the east to the coldest point in two years created scenes of polar iciness almost within the shadow of Manhattan skyscrapers. Above a ferryboat, dwarfed by the size of the floes that move down the Hudson River, attempts to batter its way through a huge sheet of ice at Nyack, N. Y.

### MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, Orange county pioneer and historian, who has been writing a series of articles for The Register, suffered three broken ribs and a slight head concussion late last night at Washington and Main streets, when she was walking across Main street and was struck down

well, resting comfortably.

tory of Orange County."

Driver Cited

ants was operated by Paul J. Schu-

man of the USS Arizona, San Ped-

ro and owned by H. L. Schuman

The car which struck Mrs. Pleas-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP) The body of Comte E. O'Connell, from the same ship, who also has 41, of San Bernardino, president of an address here at 1066 West First the California State Employes' As- street. Police gave the driver a sociation, was in the county morgue ticket for driving without operahere today awaiting an autopsy to tor's license. determine cause of his death yes-

O'Connell, who came here to condropped dead in central police station, apparently from a heart at-

He was chief clerk in the division of highways office in San Bernardino, a past exalted ruler of the San Bernardino Elks, and had held various American Legion offices in San Bernardino county.

# MISSING WOMAN IS

-Police from Pasadena to San Diego today joined in a search for Mrs. J. M. Ross, 37, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, after her son, Don Pigney, of Pasadena, reported she apparently said today that they would attempt disappeared while driving to Pasadena to visit relatives.

Pigney said his mother left La. Jolla at 2 p. m. last Saturday driv- when he recovers his health. ing her automobile alone. She had \$12 in her purse, he said.

Mrs. Ross did not reach her from by other relatives in Whittier, Pigney said.

### Arizona Youth In Battle for Life

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 25.-(UP)- ing when he leaves the hospital. Arizona's new \$2000 "iron lung," in use for the first time, fought alone today the battle of science for the life of 17-year-old Jack Shill, Mesa high school basketball star, suffering a rapidly ascending

paralysis. The youth's ailment, which remained undiagnosed for more than a week after he complained of aches in his legs, was revealed by Dr. Melvin L. Kent today to be to dedicate the \$2000 san Diego quisition of properties of the Ten-Landry's paralysis. The physician civic center next summer. said Shill's lungs were almost completely paralyzed and he was able to breathe but 25 per cent of vacation itinerary is made up and

The youthful athlete, with only to his liking, Izac said. "a remote" chance of ever walking again, would die for lack of an Atlantic-to-Pacific canal, day drafted a request for a labor terday when their physician proair within a few minutes if de- through Nicaragua, to which he department report on citizenship nounced them "not hospital cases tor's aid, Dr. Kent said.

# BAROMETERS Japanese In Warning To

A swirling blizzard driven by a 40-mile-per-hour gale swept across Northern Michigan blockading roads and disrupting communications today while rapidly dropping temperatures averted the threat of serious floods in Wisconsin, Illinois added:

and lowa. The storm that lashed Michigan was the severest of the winter. At Marquette, Mich., isolated by 12foot snow drifts, a fire destroyed two stores and threatened five

Telephones Out Water from fire hoses froze on firemen's hats and coats. Telephone connections with western sections of the upper Michigan peninsula were broken for several

power while the fire endangered electrical service. A snowplow bucked the drifts between Ishpeming and Diorite to rescue 20 children marooned in school bus.

hours in an attempt to conserve

A 188-foot antennae mast of radio station WBEQ, Marquette, was blown down.

Barometer readings throughout Michigan were the lowest in many years, indicating a continuation of

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ers vice president in charge of of negligent homicide. Attendants at St. Joseph hospital Chrysler locals, today said he was where she was taken by the Orange informed that all Chrysler divi-County Ambulance service, report- sions would close indefinitely toed today, Mrs. Pleasants is doing morrow.

employes 4000 workers, but Chrys- suspended by the California Highler spokesmen said only a few hundred were affected. 30,000 Affected

Thomas said the Chrysler Kercheval and Plymouth divisions plants were to close today and that union workers had been told Mrs. Pleasants, resident of 140 not to report for work in the fer with Gov. Frank F. Merriam, had just started across the men and that 5000 were to be rethoroughfare when the accident oc- tained for operation on a skelecurred. The victim, born and rearton basis. Thomas said all Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto ed in Los Angeles, taught school in the 1880's in Silverado canyon plants would be closed.

Chrysler normally employs 60,before her marriage to the late J. 000 men in its eight Detroit plants. E. Pleasants, a "Forty-Niner," who Since reopening after a passed away several years ago. The Christmas holiday layoff the figure long late Mr. Pleasants came to Sanhas approximated 35,000. Nearly tiago canyon about 1860, where he 20,000 normally work in assembly ranched. Mrs. Pleasants is widely units at Newcastle, Ind., Los Anknown as the author of the "His- geles, Calif., and Helena, Ark. Thomas said these plants would be affected proportionately.

pated at President Roosevelt's util-

sider a proposal that Tennessee

nessee Electric Power company.

INVESTIGATE BRIDGES

committee, on motion of Sen. Ar-

# SOUGHT BY POLICE DEAN NOE MAY GIVE TVA MOVES TO BUY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP) UP PLANS FOR FAST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(UP) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP) -Friends of the Rev. Israel H. Noe to persuade him to give up his 10 year plan for immortality on earth ties in its operating area, author- her young womanhood, her home and not resume his fasting if and izing David E. Lilienthal to open was a center of the social, govnegotiations for possible purchase The former dean of the Episcopal of physical holdings of private op- Spanish California. Cathedral of St. Mary was conced- erators.

ed "a fair chance" for recovery although he went 22 days without food or water. His heart action is president Wendel L. Willkie of President Wendel L. Willkie of Commonwealth and Southern Commonwealth and Sou The move followed by approxison's home and had not been heard though he went 22 days without mately 10 days the suggestion of improving and the intravenous Commonwealth and Southern Corfeedings of saline and glucose are poration that the government purstrengthening his emaciated body, chase in entirety its properties He already is eating the pulp of facing competition from the federal "yard-stick" project. Commonoranges and soon will be able to wealth and Southern valued its take broths. holdings in the T.V.A. area at ap-

Opinion was divided as to whethproximately 645,000,000. er Noe intended to resume his fastlowing its unanimous victory in

### F.D.R. Invited To Visit San Diego

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP) ity conference Thursday to con--Rep. Ed V. Izac, D., Calif., personally invited President Roosevelt and the T.V.A. cooperate in ac-The President promised he would

have the proposal in mind when his indicated a southwestern tour was

### Third Power TOKYO, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Japan must seriously consider the ques-

tion of foreign powers supplying arms to China, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said today in parlia-Hirota made his statement in

reply to Viscount Takehiko Sonoda, who in questioning the foreign minister, paid tribute to the attitude of the United States in the Chinese-Japanese conflict and

"If Great Britain insults oriental races and fails to respect Japan's position in the Far East, Japan would be unable to guarantee the continued existence of Britain's rights and interests in China. Britain's suspension of a plan to send a fleet to Asia was timely. Britain should refrain from unthe nozzles and icicles clung to the necessarily arousing the Japanese people."

Hirota, in response, said that the supply of arms reaching China

Inquests, in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey, were scheduled for this afternoon at Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, night and yesterday morning, await Mrs. Marie Agnes Bohr, 77, was uni river. ed 50 feet as she attempted to walk across Center street at Emily, Ana-DETROIT, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-R. J. J. Ramirez, 19, Anaheim. Ramirez New York sportsman, and Dr. Fred- said the party had been "nearly Thomas, United Automobile Work. is in county jail, facing a charge erick J. Fox of Boston, was aban- eaten alive" by swarms of mos-

Driver's License Suspended As a result of the second death, n which a car operated by Clyde Chrysler spokesmen denied the bus operated by Raymond Hamil- land Saturday and found the mem- where the expedition expected to report, but said the Chrysler Ker- ton, Anaheim, collided at Crescent bers of the party suffering from find an American engineer with cheval avenue plant had closed and Miller roads, killing Simpson, attacks of mosquitoes and ants. this morning. The plant normally Hamilton's bus driving license was

way patrol. Officer George Peterkin, in mals which they occasionally man- Ga., to Rio De Janeiro, charge of school bus operation in the county, said, from the evidence, partially to blame for the mishap. The intersection has visibility in West Palmyra, Orange, had parked other units tomorrow. He said all directions for a long distance, her car near the intersection and the layoff would apply to 30,000 the officer said. Hamilton said he believed Simpson was speeding.

# DIES AT AGE OF 104 MAYOR OF NEWEST

SANTA RITA, Cal., Jan. 25. (UP)-Funeral arrangements wer made today for Mrs. Catarina Rodriguez Berryessa, a member of an early Spanish-California family, who died one month before her 104th birthday.

children, 27 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren Mrs. Berryessa was related to

the most prominent families The Tennessee Valley Authority old California. She was a niece today took first steps toward ac- of General Jose Castro, one time quisition of private utility proper- governor of California. During

# **NEW MARTIN PLANES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP -The navy today awarded a con-The order was the first move tract for \$1,008,217 to the Wright toward development of new policy Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J., for the vast federal project fol- for 56 airplane motors and parts.

The motors will be used to power under construction for the navy by policy and possibly a new split in the T.V.A. directorate are antici-

> AUTHOR, WIFE RECOVER CHANDLER, Artz., Jan. 25. -

from injuries suffered in an auto-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP) mobile accident near Wickemburg -The senate commerce and labor last Dec. 31 that killed two women. The couple were released from paying Meyer \$700, and the con-Also discussed was Izac's bill for thur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., to- Good Samaritan hospital here yesof the mechanical respira- said Mr. Roosevelt was very "re- and activities of Harry Bridges, any longer." They are at the San fabulous earnings generally attribwest coast maritime-labor leader. Marcos hotel here,

Triangle Without Rancor

Middle-West Lashed By Terrific Storm



Leave it to Peggy Rich, the marriage-minded blond Broadway delight, to give the eternal triangle a new twist. She's snapping a picture of prospective hubby No. 5 (hatless Michael Tree, the orchestra leader) bidding bon voyage at New York to hubby No. 4 (behatted Teddy Royce, British film actor). As soon as Peggy finishes a movie in England, he'll rush back to help Peggy get an annulment of their elopement marriage so she can marry Tree.

### EXPEDITION SEEKING MISSING AVIATOR RESCUED FROM ISLE

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 25 .- (UP) where the victims of two traffic Word was received here today of the rescue Saturday of the preme court. Waldeck expedition seeking Paul Redfern, long missing funeral arrangements and services. American aviator, from Devil's Hole Island far up the Cuy-

heim, Sunday night, and was struck explorer; his wife, Mrs. Jo Besse betti," a minute red ant, by an automobile driven by Frank Waldeck; William Astor Chandler, Reports received from De Souza doned more than three weeks ago quitoes.

by native boatmen. The motor launch "Wolf Cub," insistent that the party

Supplies Depleted

Theodore J. Waldeck, New York plies had been depleted by the vicious Acoushi ants and the "Courou-

Mrs. Waldeck was described as

the two day trip up the river from Simpson, 45, Norwalk, and a school named "De Souza," reached the is- Devil's Hole Island to Warwah, news of Redfern

Redfern has not been heard from They had been practically with- since August, 1927, when he atout food, except for flesh of ani- tempted a flight from Brunswick,

elected supervisor, members of the

a mileage report since the

"everything is different now."

POISON PLOT SEEN

sal soda tossed into a pot of hash.

degree of sal soda or lye soap,

### the county, said, from the evidence, he assertedly believed Hamilton WEST COLLECTS MILEAGE FEE IN SPITE OF OLD AGREEMENT

In spite of a "gentlemen's agreement" entered into several years ago by the board of supervisors when their salaries were raised from \$200 to \$250 monthly, Supervisor N. E. West collected \$32.69 in mileage from the county today. Under the agreement, reached

commissioner.

and many of her 22 grand- today following his election at the council last night.

Shafter Farms Company, was named by a unanimous vote of the council of five members. The city incorporation measure was carried in ernmental and military life of Jan. 11 by the narrow margin of nine votes. The new mayor owns a arge potato ranch and was instrumental in reviving the culture of sugar beets in the Shafter area.

### Star Says Salary Only \$150 a Week

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(UP)-A movie star surprised Hollywood today by revealing that he earns federal court at Chattanooga last 21 twin motored flying boats now the husky handsome star of the only \$150 a week. He is Jon Hall, hit picture, "Hurricane."

breakfast while at work at the po- Shot. Hall told his salary while testilice pistol range, and a caravan of fying in a court battle to rid himambulances and patrol wagons Scout. self of a contract with an agent. Art Meyer, which would pay Meyrushed them to the general hos-(UP)-Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, er 10 per cent of his earnings. Hall pital. All will recover. noted novelist, of Los Angeles, and claims he was a minor, only 20 Detective Lieuts. Joe Filkas and his wife, were recuperating today years old, when he signed the con-William Baker of the homicide squad said two bars of soap had

tract two years ago. After a day's argument in court, the dispute was settled by Hall tract was torn up.

Hall said his salary goes up April 1 to \$200, still far below the the hash suspected of causing the luted to film stars,

### The nation's labor leaders met n rival conference today to con-American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head, told his United Mine Workers convenwould fight any plan to meet busness recession by price cuts or denounced President William Green of the Federation-a pos- trust laws. forerunner to expulsion of the federation head from mem- er, Assistant Attorney General bership in the mine union.

At Miami, a strong group of clarify the administration's posithe Federation executive council tion when he speaks Wednesday launched a drive to oust all C.I.O. night at Boston before the Harsympathizers from federation un- vard Club, and Saturday night at would be an effort to force the York Publishers meeting. Pennsylvania State Federation to expel all members of C.I.O. unions constitute the bulk of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP) -The senate today confirmed the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) be an associate justice of the su-

Reed, former solicitor general, succeeds Justice George Sutherland, who retired last week. The nomination of the solicitor general, who argued many New Deal cases before the supreme court, was not

President Roosevelt's selection of Reed as his second nominee for the high tribunal was generally approved by both conservatives and birthday, preliminary steps were liberals, in contrast to the controversy over his first selection, Jus-

May Name Woman

Rumors that there would be further retirements from the court continued as did belief that Mr. Roosevelt would seriously weigh headed by E. B. Sharpley. appointment of a woman-possibly Circuit Judge Florence Allen of merce was first incorporated Ohio—in event of another vacancy. August 17, 1888 as the Santa Ana been critically ill for several weeks the name was changed to the Or-

# several years before West was

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-(UP)-A board surrendered their rights to newspaper advertisement signed planning a commemorative fiesta. mileage when they accepted the by a power company president asserting "I won't pay a bribe" to- his committee members within a The law however, stated that a supervisor, acting as a road com-SHAFTER, Cal., Jan. 25.—(UP) missioner is entitled to mileage, tien of administration of America's sary. Peter Ohanneson, first mayor of not exceeding \$200 in any one year, city commissioners and two city winter playground. Three Miami With her at her death were Fred Shafter, California's youngest in- for travel, either in or out of the employes were indicted by a grand Berryessa, only living child of her corporated community, took office county, in his capacity as road jury investigating charges of municipal corruption.

initial meeting of the new city mileage the supervisors pointed council last night.

In allowing his demand for the mileage the supervisors pointed thanks, president of the Florida out that it was not as bad as it power and Light company, that In allowing his demand for the A week after it started investi-Ohanneson, president of the Shafter Farms Company, was shafter Farms Company, was miles and the law allows him 20 bribe, the jury returned a partial report in which it accused a maconte part mile one way. No other supervisor has turned jority of the city's ruling body and two experts in the city's em-"gentlemen's agreement" but ploy.

### GWYNNE'S **SELECTIONS**

FOR WEDNESDAY 3-Sir Raleigh, Gallator, Gipsy LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-(UP) Minstrel. Chargash, Grim Reaper, fects prunes. -Police suspected sabotage today in the wholesale poisoning of 63

Bright News 5-Can't Wait, a-Sun Egret, aprisoners in the city jail by lye or Legal Light. 6-Half Time, Sceneshifter, Ex- lature meets at Sacramento. He The prisoners were stricken after hibit. 7-Leap, Flashing Colors,

> 8-Baby Rattler, Deer Fly, Star Hawkeye-Straight parlay: Alviso, Sir Raleigh, Half Time.

### Santa Anita Race Results FIRST RACE-Three furlongs, for

been thrown into a pot of beans the day before but they were discover-2-year-olds foaled in California.
Montecito (Sena)... \$6.40 \$4.60 \$3.00
Dear Diary... 4.60 3.20
Norway Nell (Rosengarten) 2.80 ed, and the beans were thrown out before being served. Dr. L. B. Dieter, upon completing an analysis of poisoning, said it contained a high

Daybreak ......

### Rival Labor DEM Leaders In Word Battle [MP] sider problems of economic depression and conflict between the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP the administration's drive against monopoly, it was learned today that President Roosevelt still is determined to "streamline" the anti-

The New Deal's No. 1 trust bust-Robert H. Jackson, was expected to They said the first move Syracuse, N. Y., before the New

Hold Conference Jackson and Benjamin Cohen, both members of Mr. Roosevelt's inner council of strategy, conferred

Henry Morgenthau jr., disclosed at nis press conference that a subcommittee of an interdepartmental committee on banking would meet later this week to discuss bank holding company legislation.

With the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce approaching its 50th yesterday for a huge commemorative program to be sponsored by the organization.

Arrangements for the celebration were turned over to the city promotion and advertising committee,

The Santa Ana Chamber of Com-Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo has Board of Trade. A few years later and there were reports that he ange County Chamber of Comwould resign because of ill health. merce and, later, to the Santa Ana His condition today was reported Chamber of Commerce Continued Service

According to Howard Wood the Santa Ana organization is one of the few in California that holds a record of 50 years continuous service. Many communities organized nambers of commerce 50 years go, Wood said, but at some time e organization was discontinued or a year or more. The Los Angeles Chamber of

Commerce also is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and is Sharpley will call a meeting of cussion of plans for the anniver-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (UP) -Gov. Frank F. Merriam today indicated he would call a special session of the state legislature within a month.

The session, expected to be called about March 1, will be asked to act on the following problems: Leasing of state owned oil pools under state-owned lands: Appropriation of \$100,000 for the industrial accident commission; housing legislation to enable the state and -Impound, Como No, Rage Dust. municipal corporations to take ad-2-Alviso, Campillo, Sharp Girl. vantage of provisions of the federal housing act; revision of the agricultural pro-rate act as it af-

> Merriam said bills affecting these subjects are being prepared and will be ready when the legisindicated relief and taxation would not be subjects included in the

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Bill Hubbard, assistant San Jose State SECOND RACE- Seven furlongs; college football coach, has been of-2.80 at Tempe, Ariz., he revealed today.

# TUSTIN HILLS CITRUS GROUP

New officers of the Tustin Hills Citrus association were elected at the annual meeting held yesterday, with A. H. Allen elected president, Browning, first vice president; H. L. Wakeham, second vice president; C. L. Young, secretary-treasurer and manager, C. J. Klatt, H. F. Bennett, B. J. McReynolds, Perry E. Lewis, directors. The latter is the retiring president.

Speakers on Program Speakers included Ivan G. Mc-Daniel, of Los Angeles, attorney for the Agricultural Producers' Labor committee, who spoke on "Labor Legislation As Related to Agriculture." C. E. Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, who old of the past season's activities and stressed the responsibility of the individual grower to his own cooperative association, and Manager Young.

Young reported that the total cullage was approximately 24 per cent the past season as compare to \$ 1-2 per cent during the 1936 He said that the use of the fluroscope machine had enabled the association to ship a better grade of fruit and had enabled them to salvage the maximum amount

# Mystery Shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-T. W. Cline, 45, San Bernardino, Calif., insurance agent, nursed a gun wound in his left foot today while police and railroad detectives sought the stranger from whose weapon the bullet was fired mysteriously in a train's wash room yesterday.

Cline said he was standing at wash bowl on a westbound train "when suddenly I felt as if I had been hit on the heel with a hammer." A .22 calibre automatic pis-

tol lay on the floor. reported he asked the bearded stranger behind him if it through British Hong Kong was were his gun. The man stood silently and pale as Cline and an- continued: other passenger applied a tourniquet to the bleeding foot.

The stranger finally picked up the gun, pocketed it, and left the

Arthur Clark Cooper, 78-year-old HUNDREDS SLAIN retired hotel proprietor, of Los Angeles, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital following a brief illness. His home was located at 2236 Glendale boulevard.

Born in Yarmouth, England, Mr. Cooper had resided in Los Angeles for the last 34 years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ada German, and a brother, Albert F. Cooper, of Santa Ana.

Christian Science services were Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel. Burial was made at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

### ASKS JUDGMENT

S. Karpen and Brothers, a corporation, was plaintiff today in a side gaining an advantage. suit filed in superior court against E. K. and H. H. Rohmer, asking judgment for \$2031.98, based upon Panama Canal Zone, is 7500 feet a prior court judgment granted high, 2160 feet wide at the base,

Reunion of East and West



A bit bewildered, unable to speak any English, 19-year-old Joseph Is Investigated Rhinehart clings to his Chinese foster-father, Fung Dong, New York restaurant owner, at their reunion in Manhattan's Chinatown. Joseph was known as Fung Kwok Keung in the Canton village where he had isting companies over a five-year been reared after his white parents abandoned him to the elderly Chi- period. nese's care. Dr. Fung, he says, dissuaded him from joining the Chinese army when Japanese bombing raids spurred him to action.

# JAPAN IN WARNING MEXICAN LABOR

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"In view of the fact that the Japanese government has decided portedly were denied both of their not to deal with the Chinese National government is must seriously consider the position of third they were informed the Tijuana of the Committee for Industrial California, powers regarding the supply of labor conciliation board had ruled

Retired Hotel Man | In answer to another question from the hotel company and that Hirota said that a formal declara- | President Lazaro Cardenas had tion of war on China was a possi- ordered the CROM members to Dies In Hospital bility but that it depended on fu- abide by the federal expropriation ture developments.

IN WUHU BATTLE

SHANGHAL Jan. 25 .- (UP)was reported today.

The fighting, in progress now for three days, was vicious, hand to with the workers covered only the hand and the casualties were said trial period. to be enormous.

gunboats in battle.

The hills around Wuhu were said to be strewn with dead. The hills changed hands several times during the three day period, according to the reports, with neither

The great dam at Gatun, in the and 100 feet wide at the top.

TIJUANA, Lower Cal., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Tension increased here today as former employes of the \$10,000,000 Agua Caliente hotel re-

Spokesmen for the workers said against a claim for back wages In answer to another question from the hotel company and that decree converting the resort into a governmental aviation and industrial school.

Opened On Trial

Claim for wages was based on a A battle between Japanese and Mexican law guaranteeing workers Chinese regulars is raging in the three months' salary when an emvicinity of Wuhu, 50 miles up the ployer suspends operations, with-Yangtse river from Nanking, it out cause. The board held the hotel had opened on a trial basis only last summer and the contract Carlos Ibarra, chairman of the

board, pointed out the hotel had fulfilled all its obligations.

The Cardenas order was in relpy to a proposal of CROM leaders that the hotel dining room and bars be operated on a co-operative basis with employes sharing the profits Under that proposal only a portion of the hotel property would have been used for a school.

The workers also had demanded that Cardenas come to Tijuana and personally acquaint himself with

There was no indication what step would be taken by the workers in view of the reverses.

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much as 25 degrees within a few here's the wind-up! hours in some sections halted the flood waters through Southern Wisconsin, northwestern and central Illinois, and parts of eastern Iowa.

Suffering was intense among the 400 persons made homeless by floods in Rockford, Ill. The cold, although it cut down the flow of flood waters, endangered the health | fic laws. of many families living in makeshift quarters until the water recedes from their homes.

At Ashland, Wis., the gale whipped the ice choked waters of Lake Superior forcing the Coast Guard Cutter Diligence to abandon the search for two fishermen who have been marooned on Cat Island since the ice broke two weeks ago. Milwaukee policemen, wearing vercoats, mufflers and ear muffs, chased a nude man four blocks through icy streets. The man didn't

Transport Forced Down An Eastern Air Lines transport, carrying two passengers and crew of three, landed at Hartford, Conn. airport early today after it had been lost seven hours in a gale. The ship, bound for Washington. D. C., from Newark, N. J., airport, was approximately 100 miles off its

Strong winds blew over the middlewest, creating dust storms in western Kansas and in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles. A 43

of 56 miles an hour. Snow flurries were reported over Missouri yesterday but no moisture was received in the parched winer wheat belt of western Kansas. Temperatures dropped this morning to lows of between 10 and 20 egrees in Missouri and Kansas.

Water lilies are not lilies; they are more closely related to the buttercup.

# SUIT IS FI

Dispute between Mrs. Agnes T. Grim and Ernest F. Ganahl over a transaction in stock of the Ganahl-Grim Lumber company, of Anaheim, was carried into the courts today when Mrs. Grim filed suit against Ganahl asking the court to against Ganahl.

Mrs. Grim sold certain stock of company to Ganahl the lumber early in 1937, her complaint re-She alleges that he was at that time indebted to her in the amount of \$1037.45, in connection with another matter. Now, she states, Ganahl claims that the stock transaction wiped out the other debt, a claim that she disputes. The lawsuit results from this dis

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Morganthau has discussed the situation with Sen. Carter Glass, who announced that he was preparing a bill which would impose a "death sentence" on all bank holding companies. Glass' measure would provide for liquidation of ex-

To Continue Fight

Irrespective of the anti-trust drive. Mr. Roosevelt was expected to continue conferences with business leaders in an effort to fight the economic recession with greater co-operation between business and government. However, he probably will delay his expected anti-trust message to Congress until after he has had a chance to confer with "little" business men, one administration leader said.

Reports that the administration had "softened" its anti-trust policies were described in high administration circles as "misleading." The details of the legislative pro-

gram have not yet been determined. it was reported. It had been rumored that John L. Lewis, head Organization, and several business leaders strongly urged President Roosevelt to "pull his punch" in his anti-trust drive.

Follow Up Victory

The department of justice said it would follow up their victory Lyle Anderson; and Mr. and Mrs. against 16 oil companies at Madison, Wis., last week, by "going to ard, James B. Utt, Ira Kroese bat" in another anti-trust suit George Tobias, A. G. Green, Wallie against the Aluminum Company of Craney, W. T. Lambert, and Jack America. The trial against that Snow company has been set for April in the New York state southern district court.

The department also has sent out and subsequent generations more agents to push an investigation of west coast oil companies. after the first group asked aid and reported that they had "run into something bigger than we expect

tion include the cinema, rubber newsprint and milk marketing.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Women employes of the unemployment reserves department admitted with a blush today that it was modesty and economy rather than the dictates of fashion which forced them to substitute slacks for skirts as their working

Several hundred girls joined the move to the more masculine attire because constant stooping and stretching in filing individual record cards caused too many run-Temperatures that dropped as ners in their hose and too great a distraction for male employes

SQUADS SAVE LIVES

CLEVELAND (UP)—"Whoopee" squads gave to Cleveland a weekend without a single traffic death. A total of 137 arrests were made by 63 "whoopee" squads in a police roundup aimed at speeders, lightcrashers and violators of all traf-

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Robert Van Verst, 717 West Walnut, told police yesterday, his bicycle, a Dexter, red and black, was stolen a month ago.

Charged with failure to pay wages to his help, Joe Morales, 35 truck driver, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Gilmore on a warrant from Downey. Bail was set at 25.

Reif and Brock, fumigators at declare the rights of each party Orange, told sheriff's officers last under the stock transaction, and night, a thief stole a 36-foot fumalso asking judgment for \$1037.45 igation tent from the Chamber ranch, Katella and Haster roads probably Saturday night.

Trouble was brewing today bedestroyed by wreck and fire, nearly a year ago, when the ambulance crew of two men were killed at First street and Harbor boule-

The county carried a \$400 insurance policy with the Fireman's Coey. Fund Insurance company. According to Purchasing Agent Eugene D., Va., heretofore a bitter foe of Fenlon, the insurance company has New Deal monetary policies, but offered a settlement of \$40.41. Fenoffered a settlement of \$40.41. Fenelon missed, by a wide margin, seeing eye to eye with the insurance adjustor on that figure. He ended by turning the dispute over to District Attorney W. F. Menton.

The district attorney now is exercising his persuasive powers upon the insurance company in an effort to work out an amicable settlement.

# POMONA BANQUET

Twenty-four Santa Anans last night gretted Frank Birch, international president of the Lions club, at a conclave in Pomona, from Honolulu, has been visiting Lions club meetings in Southern

Santa Anans present at nights' meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson; Mr. and Mrs John Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. A I. Mellenthin; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth E. Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist; Charles Pritch

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, no trace of external eyes.

# Police News 2 YOUTHS HELD

Service station burglaries in Santa Ana and Olinda were cleared up today with the arrest of Robert E. Elliott, 19, Olinda, and Robert Easton, 20, Brea, according to police allegations. The youths waived preliminary hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison today and were remanded to superior court for sentence.

The youths, arrested by Officer Harry Hardy of Brea, assertedly admitted smashing a window at the Dean Morehouse service station. 1302 South Main, last Friday night or early Saturday morning, and taking 70 pennies, a battery and five quarts of oil. They were arrested in connection with a similar theft in Olinda. Bail was set at \$3000 each. Two other boys, 16 and 17, both

of Anaheim, respectively, were booked at county jail on burglary charges yesterday to await action of juvenile authorities. Artis Johntween the county and an insur-ance company over settlement for was booked by Frank Besser, depthe county ambulance that was uty United States marshal, on a charge of forgery and counterfeit-ing of money orders. At request of J. A. McCoey, liquor

dealer at 415 West Fourth, Santa Ana officers were hunting an alleged fictitious check writer who pass ed a bad check for \$17.74 to Mc

# NAMED SERGEANTS

Three Orange county California highway patrol officers have been honored with appointments as sergeants in the California highway patrol of the state, it was revealed today as the men left for Los Angeles to obtain their new rating.

The men are Floyd Yoder. George Peterkin and Charles Wolfe. E. Raymond Cato, head of the state patrol, told Capt. H. C. Meehan of the Orange county unit, two sergeantships are open in this county but he was not certain whether it would be possible to keep two of the new appointees here.

"I will do all I can to allow two of them to remain at their present location,' Cato said. He gave no location of the probable assignment of any of the trio.

NEW YORK - (UP) - Jake world's 28.2 balkline billiard title, slide. led Challenger Welker Cochran. 500-382 today, entering the third 3500 point title

Missing Student



The illness of his wealthy father spurred the hunt for Wilbur James, Gould, above, 18-year-old Harvard University honor student, who has been reported missing from his dormitory for several days. Be-cause of his good health and high scholastic standing, his disappearance was doubly mysterious to

# SURGEON HEARD AT PAUL WRIGHT TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (UP) -County Autopsy Surgeon A. F Wagner today testified at Paul A Wright's trial for the murder of wife, Evelyn, and his best friend. John Kimmel, that four bullets were fired into Mrs. Wright's back and three of these bullets passed through Kimmel's body.

The surgeon used half life-size charts of Mrs. Wright and Kimmel to demonstrate the death wounds to the jury.

All of the bullets fired at Mrs. Wright entered her body about the head and neck, one passing through the upper part of her arm, Wagner said. Kimmel's wounds were in the chest, head and groin and all entered from the front of the body. Mrs. Jess E. McBride of Detroit, mother of the slain woman, wept bitterly as Wagner testified.

AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Contracts for more than a quarter million dollars worth of highway work in Del Norte, Merced, Santa Cruz and Alameda counties were awarded today by the state department of public works. Hemstreet and Bell, Marysville, won the largest award, a \$132,154 contract for constructing a concrete slab bridge and grading and applying seal coat to two miles of Tex., arrested on 101 highway north the Redwood Highway between of the Santiago creek bridge, last Schaefer, of Chicago, defending his Wilson Creek and Last Chance night by Deputy Sheriff John Gil-

> Ten years ago the average cost Morrison today and was given of a new paint job was \$80. day the average cost is \$40.

NAMES OF 50

drawn for service in superior court during the first quarter of 1938-February 1 to May 1-was drawn today from the 1938 panel announced recently by Presiding Judge James L. Allen.

The new panel reports for initial duty January 31 at 10 a. m. The list includes the following: W. S. James, Percy Mottram, F. W. Meisel, Helen Anderson, Hazel E. Dane, George Carroll, Lee L. Alderman, Fred A. Ross, Frank R. Rehm, Florence Allen, Mae Lucke, Henry Bashford, Ruth Berry, Ida M. Burnett, Genevieve Lacy, George C. Perkins, William Dolan.

List Revealed Elizabeth T. Miller, Opal Brastad, L. F. Pomeroy, D. W. Greg-ory, Otto J. Harvey, W. A. Good-win, J. W. Potts, Dorothy Hitlscher, Clara Gordon Richmond, Lula Huscroft, Carl N. Sanborn, Nelle Ragan, George Sunbury, Maria F. Hinkley, Frank E. Ellsworth, Margaret Colvin, David H.

Westmoreland. Allen M. Russell, Grace P. Chase Walter H. Spiker, Rose B. Luz, Ruth Craig, Bernice Curtis, Clara Holland, Effie Walker, Henry Newsom, David Lumsden, Mrs. L. E. Proud, Frank L. Wilson, C. V. Hill, C. J. Walker, Mary A. Johnson and Mrs. Dolan Hansen,

# THREE COUNCILMEN GIVEN CLEAN SLATE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-(UP) -Three Los Angeles city councilmen who attended a banquet given by Leon M. Raab, now facing charges of attempting to bribe Santa Anita race track officials, today were absolved of connection with the bookmakers' plot by District Attorney Buron Fitts. Fitts returned here today after

an over-night airplane trip to San Francisco where he interviewed Albert W. Worthington, former chief inspector at the Santa Anita track, and his assistant, Ralph Chapel, both of whom resigned recently. learned from them," Fitts said, "that three Los Angeles coun-

but had no part in any discussion of a proposed pay-off at the track. "Because the councilmen are in no way involved in this investigation, I shall withhold their names." "I learned also that no members

cilmen attended Raab's banquet,

of my staff attended Raab's dinner," Fitts said.

more, on a vagrancy charge, pleaded guilty before Justice Kenneth 20-day term in county jail. His history will be investigated.

# ANNUAL SALE OF REMNANTS

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Good bye to

Northern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; local morning frosts in the interior; light east wind off no the interior; light east wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and cold tonight and Wednesday; light to moderate east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; local morning frosts; northerly wind.

San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight
and Wednesday; local morning frosts;
local fogs in upper valley; variable
wind.

Washington and Oregon—Generally

wind.
Washington and Oregon—Generally fair but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; local valley fogs west portion; little change in temperature; light to moderate east wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 9.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 to 72 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 19 at

TIDE TABLE Wednesday, Jan. 26 1:14 p. m. 0.0 ft.

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire or emergency call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

### **BIRTHS**

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White, 1320 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 24, 1938, a daughter.

RASCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Kaleb Rasco, 30 Court street, Buena Park, at Orange county hospital, January 24, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Yesterday afternoon at his home, 214 North Pine street, Orange, William E. Anderson, 76, resident of Orange since 1910 and prominent as orange grower and civic worker. Survivers are two sons, 0. Kemper Anderson, Villa Park, and Wilber F. Anderson, Richville, Calif. Funeral services tomorrow at the Orange First Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor, and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the pastor emeritus, the Rev. M. J. Pearson. Coffey's funeral estability and the past

DOUGHERTY — In Laguna Beach,
Jan. 22, 1938, Mary Dougherty,
aged 82 years. Mother of Mrs. R.
G. Tuthill, of Santa Ana; George
Dougherty, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; James W. Dougherty, of Los
Angeles; Mrs. Katherine Sallee and
Marguerite Dougherty, of Laguna
Beach and Louise Dougherty, of
Seattle, Wash. Funeral services
will be held Thursday at 9 a. m.
from St. Catherine's Church at
Laguna Beach., Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Wm. Hughes officiating. Rosary
will be recited Wednesday evening,
7:30, at Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Please omit flowers.

COLLINS—January 24, 1938, Mrs.
Bessie Tackett Collins, age 60 years.
She is survived by her husband,
George W. Collins, and had been
a resident of Anaheim for several
years; she is also survived by one
son, T. Aubrey Collins, of Monte
Vista, Colorado; her mother, Mrs.
G. W. Tackett; one brother, Aubrey
A. Tackett, both of Warrensburg,
Missourl. Funeral services will be
held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the
Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel,
Rev. Mrs. Haslum, pastor of the
Four Square Gospel Church of
Monte Vista, Colorado, officiating.

MILLER—John Miller, 34, principal of the Buttonwillow schools, suddenly at his home in that city, yesterday. Funeral services are to be held Thursday at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, at 2 p. m. Survivors are Mr. Miller's widow. Mrs. Emma M. Miller; sister of Mrs. W. C. LaBahn, Orange, and one sister, Mrs. Irene Viladau, Tacoma, Wash.

(Funeral Notice)

COOPER—January 22, 1938, Arthur C. Copper, age 78 years. A resident of Los Angeles since 1904, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ada German, of Akron, Ohio; two brothers, Albert F. Cooper, of Akron, Ohio; and Samuel A. Cooper, of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

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MORE ADULTS IN SCHOOL LOS ANGELES (UP)-California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.



Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Jan-uary 26, 7:30; Second Degree. Refreshments. CARLYLE DENNIS,

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160

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Although Frank D. Hevener, Laowns property worth \$40,000 the athletic teams. county has been contributing funds vanced to Mrs. Hevener.

against William J. Planchon and be cheaper to hire the service. Clarence Planchon, for moneys assertedly advanced to their father, John Pierre Planchon. Clarence Planchon was said to earn \$200 per month, William \$65 per month, each possessing \$1000 in property. A third suit asked \$160 judgment against Charles L. Emerson for funds advanced to his mother, Mrs. Rose Henry. Emerson was said to earn \$150 per month.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Lawrence Cappelletti, 35, Murietta; about Della Elizabeth Allec, 35, Placenita. plug.

# Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light to moderate northeast wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday; local morning frosts; light to moderate easterly wind. MMFO IN SIIIT BOARD TO PROVIDE ATHLETIC TEAMS WITH TRANSPORTATION While authorizing outro has convice for about 25 page 18.

While authorizing extra bus service for about 25 pupils of Logan school, which will cost \$20 per month for the rest of the term, or the equivalent of approximately five-cent guna Beach bank manager, receives fare, the board of education last night decided to budget a salary of \$300 per month and funds next year for bus service in the transportation of

Students from the Meglin school,

ranging in age from 3 to 18 years,

will be featured on the program

ing and comedy numbers. Included

in the group that will take part in

the production are: Betty Court-

Nash jr.; five-year-old VinaMae

Harmonettes, Mary McDougal,

Betty Haynes and Beverly Short;

en Taylor, Lois Bradley, Joan Bar-

rock, Darlene Krueger, Jack Phil-

lips, Betty Vardy, Greta Mae Gu-

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a carved stick of lominated wood

and Phillips Crusaders.

Morrison.

Koster, "Personality Girl";

which will include singing, danc-

Dr. Margarete Baker's suggessupport his mother, Mrs. Sarah tion that the district might do Hevener, it was alleged today well to purchase its own bus, rathin a suit filed in superior court er than pay bus hire, brought a through the district attorney's of- discussion of the question, resultfice to recover judgment against ing in a motion by R. R. Hays to the son for the \$100 allegedly ad- budget funds next year for bus service. Whether the schools will The suit was one of three similar buy or hire the bus remained to be actions brought by the county. An- determined by investigation. Some asked judgment for \$140 board members believed it would

Concert Announced Superintendent Frank Henderson reported that Orange owns and op- the Meglin Kiddies, to be held at 8 erates eight buses, teachers serv- p. m. Friday in the Fullerton Union ing as drivers, at a compensation High School auditorium. of \$30 to \$40 per month. Anheim and Whittier both lease bus service, from the same organization that

supplies Santa Ana. The board was informed that the federal music project, directed by Leon Eckles, plans a free concert Tuesday evening, February 22, in

Willard auditorium. W. W. Wieman, director of vocacional classes, reported employment lously announced as the instructor. Jimmy Wylie, three-year-old sing-

### Mutual At Orange Katherine Harper, Louise Seavy, Janet Fukada, Kellogg Sisters, Hel-Plans 1938 Fete en Taylor, Lois Bradley, Joan Bar-

growers service department.

Gasoline efficiency is reduced into a carefully engineered mechabout 10 per cent by a bad spark anism, built with meticulous pre-

Credit Association met yesterday luncheon at an early date. at the Garden Grove High school for the annual barbecue dinner.

of the association answered the roll call, giving the meeting 61 per cent of the organization in attend-Officers of the Fullerton Rebekah ance in what is hoped to be a na-Lodge No. 341 have announced tional record for any similar orplans for a charity show, featuring ganization meeting

Crill Re-Elected himself as a member of the board preside. of directors in the business session preceding the luncheon. W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer, gave the form date from the 13th century. annual report of the activities of the association.

Speakers at the meeting were: ney, toe tap dancer; Betty Jean Ralph McFadden, Placentia; Ray-John mond Griset, Santa Ana; Vernon C. Heil, Smeltzer; Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, and C.

Harmer, singer and dancer; The A. Palmer, Santa Ana. Following the meeting in Garden Grove, the board of directors convened at the Santa Ana offices er; Constance Duffy; Genevieve and elected the following officers Goodwin, Betty Hannon, Mary for the coming year: J. W. Crill president; Vernon C. Heil, vice president; W. D. Miller, secretarytreasurer: Marion McCash, assistant secretary; Margaret Heemster, bookkeeper; and three inspec tors, S. W. Stanley, Tustin; J. A. lich, Maxine June Hall, Noreen Murdy, Smeltzer; Ned M. Clinton, Miller, Mary and Eleanore Lukine, Westminster, and Earl E. Campbell, Freda Graves, Laura Lee Bowie Orange.

### HUSBAND, WIFE SUE

C. M. Brixey, Santa Ana, who was charged with a felony assault upon another man recently, will for \$3250, in a complaint filed toface a misdemeanor charge Febru- day in superior court against C. B. ary 1 at 9 a. m. in connection with Davis, truck owner, as the result the same case. The felony was of a collision on West Fifth street, dismissed. Brixley failed to pro-Santa Ana, last December 10. Mrs. vide \$500 bail and held at county Aguayo's claim is for personal injail on order of Justice Kenneth juries, her husband's claim covering damages to the automobile. The propeller has evolved from

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# C. OF C. MEMBERS

Wood said today the luncheon is L. Allen. While official figures have not the organization with new direction of a pro-

> outline the principal activities to be attempted by the chamber during for the defense. the year. The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum. Fred

### Young Wife, Hurt BURBANK MA In Mishap, Asks \$25,000 In Suit

Mrs. Ruth Soule, 19, whose left leg was amputated as a result of Outgrowth of an accident du membership luncheon to be held at injuries she suffered in a motor- the week-end in Santa Ana ca terday at the meeting of directors cycle-truck collision at First and you in which his car asserte of the organization. Arrangements Flower streets, Santa Ana, last smashed into two others, Cliff for the affair are being completed May 18, asks \$25,000 damages Conner, 41, restaurant operator Nearly 300 members and guests by Secretary Howard I. Wood who against the truck driver, Earl L. Burbank, was arrested at 2:30 a of the Orange County Production will announce the location for the Vite, in a suit that went to trial today at his home on a reck today before Superior Judge James driving charge by Horace In

> gram- and policy for the ensuing was crushed in the wreckage. At- Inge worked for many hours en torney Elmer Guy represented her case before he could locate Con in court today, with B. Z. McKin- assertedly so intoxicated at ney and George Tobias appearing of the accident, witnesses

The "business end" of an air- Burbank at 4 a. m. today J. W. Crill, president of the as- Merker, recently elected president plane is the propeller which trans-J. W. Crin, president of the chamber of commerce, will lates the rotation of an engine Orange, sentenced Conner to crankshaft into forward thrust and term of 90 days in county jail, g thus converts the engine's power ing the alternate of paying a Oldest almanacs in manuscript into tractive effort for pulling the fine. Pending financial airplane through the air.

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Today, Justice Cal Lester

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# REMNANT WEDNESDAY

## Tomorrow!

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### Rankin's Street Floor-

Woolens repriced! Various weights, now, 69c, 98c, 1.29, 1.95 Pure dye silk prints! Were regularly 1.75 ..... Repriced 98c Spun rayons were 75c, 85c and 1.00, plain weaves.... 1/3 less 2.50 handbags, smooth or grained calfskin, variety.....1.25

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Dresses were priced from 14.75 to 19.50, plains, prints. 8.00

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# Rankin's Third Floor-

Jr. Girls' Tuckstitch and balbriggan pajamas ..........50e Jr. Girls' crepe dresses, reg. 5.95 brown, rust, navy......1.98 Jr. Girls' taffeta formals, were 5.95, pastels...........3.95 Jr. Girls' cotton frocks, broken sizes, 8 to 16......59e Wool knit suits, sizes 7, 8 and 10, 1.98. . . . . Sizes 10 to 16, 3.95 Boys' (2 to 6 years) tan flannel pants, self suspenders...1.00

Infants' silk and wool hose ...... Now, pair, 10c Infants' ideal shoes, white or smoke ......pair, 50e 4.50 printed quilts, 72x90, green, orchid, gold......2.95

4.95 Beacon blankets, dark plaids, 72x84 .....each, 2.98 3.25 Beacon blankets, Indian patterns, 70x80 .....each 1.98

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Shrine convention to be held in Los Angeles,
Following the dinner, entertainthe family physician and 103 cases to dentists during the month. The meeting ville acts. held at Danigers cafe.

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tings of the directorate will be man of the evening. will represent the potentate in 84 cases, teeth 53 cases, glands 49

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These miniature store fronts and window displays, comprising this architectural exhibit, are complete embers' Luncheons. Programs
Reception: Carl Hams, chairman;
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This special store exhibit is on a nation-wide tour and has attracted wide-spread interest among merwide-spread interest among merdustrial—Richard Emison, chairi, W. H. Spurgeon; Hale Paxton;
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ociated C. of C.'s: James B. Utt.
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quently caused by the accumulation of dead insects in the radiator all youngsters who have not rewagner Colonial chapel. Place of ings were found in Huntington

# OF G. GROUPS County Shriners PHYSICAL DEFECTS FOUND IN BOARD TO SEEK PUBLIC 220 OF 268 GRADE STUDENTS BOARD TO SEEK PUBLIC

Out of 268 pupils of the first and fourth grades in Roose the features of the annual Orange velt, Jefferson, Wilson and Lincoln schools of Santa Ana, County Shrine club meeting at given routine physical examination by school health authorities during December, all but 48 were declared to be physical examination by school health authorities during December, all but 48 were declared to be physical examination. Pengilly will be accompanied by cally defective, according to the report of Dr. Laurence Poole, his patrol in full uniform and school physician, to the board of education last night.

The defects of the 220 pupils were noted and reported to parents, Dr.

Report Analyzed Of the physical defects reported cases, eyes 16 cases, ears six cases, lungs five cases, heart four, speech Anderson, 76, passed away yester-

one, skin 1, posture one. But little contagion was reportschool, two of whooping cough and one of mumps comprising the total. sheep ranch. School nurses made 214 home calls to apprise parents of health Anderson engaged in orange growor social matters relating to their ing and had taken a prominent children.

Blood samples were taken from ties of the First Presbyterian

### Anaheim Rancher Called by Death short time ago for the Islands after spending sometime with his

William West Manter, 71, prominent rancher in the Katella dis- Helen and Martha Lee Anderson, trict for the past 35 years, died last of Villa Park, and two brothers,

ters, Mrs. Ivan J. Carey, Inglewood; Mrs. Edward F. Powell, Nor-Aulay, and the pastor emeritus, the walk; and Mrs. Stuart P. Jayne, Rev. M. L. Pearson. Coffey's fun-Anaheim. Besides the immediate family, Mr. Manter leaves two sis- and interment will be made in Faireral establishment is in charge Chas. shown. It contains many saving and money-making suggestions of Maine family, Mr. Manter leaves two sis-Maine.

Funeral notice will be made later by Backs, Terry and Campbell, of Anaheim.

### Warn Bicyclists Of Feb. 1 Deadline

Detective Lieutenant C. W. Wolford of the Santa Ana police de-

have been licensed, it was stated A. Tackett, both of Warrensburg an inquest at the Dixon chapel by Wolford. The police department | Mo. Overheating of the motor is fre- has been issuing plates at city hall Funeral services will be held at 2 ported as yet, are urged to do so. | burial will be decided later.

Advisability of seeking a comoined meter reading for all Santa Ana schools, in an effort to get beach, state aid in acquiring a public beach, state park or monument, was referred to Col. M. B. Wellingments. ity with rates averaged by North- ton, chairman of the legislative Officials of the Shoreline Plan- conducted. ern California cities, was discussed the board of education last night, when Superintendent Frank

Henderson reported a comparison of the northern and central California areas. . His report covering the cities of Vallejo, Eureka, Bakersfield, Ber-Stockton, Petaluma, Pied-

keley, ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- William E. mont, Palo Alto and Santa Rosa, Henderson showed that the minday afternoon at his home, 214 imum service rate in those cities North Pine street, after an illness runs from 40 to 56 cents per ed during December, five scatter-ed cases of scarlet fever, four born at Johnsville, Ohio, and liv-to \$1 in Santa Ana; that the rate cases of chicken pox at Jefferson ed for a number of years at Co- for the first 150 kilowatt hours lumbus, Mont., where he had a there is 3.3 to 3.6 cents, as compared to 5.3 cents in Santa Ana; for the next 800 kilowatts, a med-Coming to Orange in 1910, Mr. ian rate of 2.8 cents in the northern cities and 4 cents in Santa Ana; for the next 2000 kilowatts, part in civic affairs and in activithe northern cities pay a median rate of 2.4 cents, to 3.5 in Santa Ana: for the next 7000 kilowatts, Surviving relatives are two sons, the northerners pay a median of O. Kemper Anderson, of Villa Park, and Wilber F. Anderson, of 2 cents, to 3 cents in Santa Ana; all above that mark is charged at Honolulu, and Mrs. Harvey Riggle, from 1.8 to 2 cents up north, and of Orange. Wilber Anderson left a short time ago for the Islands

2.5 cents in Santa Ana. Ridley Smith, of the board, suggested that a combined meter reading for local schools would reduce the rates here. Business Manager George Newcom said that such a method had been offered to the schools here, providing electric heating was adopted, as well as lighting.

Funeral services for Ray C. Ham-Dies In Hospital mond, 40 of Westminster, Standard Oil company employe, whose body was found wedged between jetty Mrs. Bessie Tackett Collins, 60, and rocks at the mouth of the Sanwife of George W. Collins of Ana- ta Ana river last Friday, were held heim, died late yesterday at the from the Dixon chapel in Hunting-Orange county hospital following ton Beach yesterday.

The Rev. J. G. Hurst officiated Born in Odessa, Mo., Mrs. Col- and interment was at Westminstyle suggestions by the Pittsburgh partment announced today that 500 lins, who lived in Anaheim for two ster Memorial park. Pallbearers bicycles in the city remain unli- years, is survived by the husband, were J. E. DeLa Vergne, Ray Rox, censed and that February 1, is the a son, T. Aubrey Collins, Monte Herman Kliffee, Jack Frost, Bert Vista, Colo., the mother, Mrs. G. Harding and Allen Young. A total of 1000 "bikes" already W. Tackett and a brother, Aubrey | Coroner Earl Abbey will conduct

Wednesday at 10 a. m. Hammond disappeared January

### of the organization. rectors in a letter from the Shore-

line Planning Association of Santa Monica in which it was pointed out that if Gov. Frank F. Merriam calls a special session of the State Legislature that part of the call relating to matters concerning tide-land oil drilling include the infor-Whether or not the Santa Ana mation that consideration will be Chamber of Commerce shall ask given to the allocation of a por-

committee, yesterday by directors ning Association urged the Santa Ana chamber to send a letter to The matter came before the di- Governor Merriam urging that such legislation be included in the legislative call.

YOUEL INFANT DIES

Word was received today that the infant son of Curtis and Dorothy Youel, of Santa Monica, died yesterday morning. Grandparents surviving are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel, 530 East Seventeenth street. Private funeral services will

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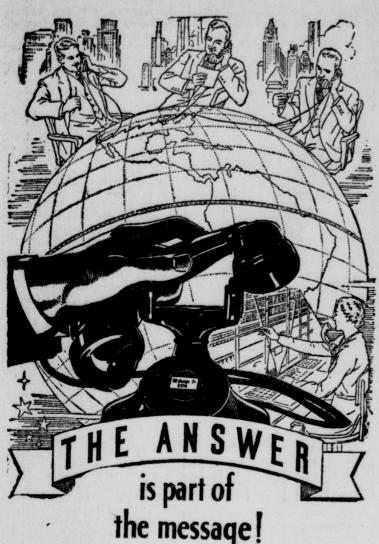
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fornia cities, faced with the disare located-have united to protect Aqueduct.) their present development and to insure their future expansion by building the world's greatest aque-

(Note: Thirteen Southern Cali- Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa aster of drought-water shortage Monica, and Torrance. This is the caused by the limited rainfall of eighth and last of a series of a semi-desert region in which they articles about the Colorado River

The route finally selected for the aqueduct is known as the Parker duct. These cities, which form Route. The beginning, or intake, The Metropolitan Water District is on the Colorado River two miles of Southern California, are: Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Burbank, 155 miles south of Boulder Dam, and Compton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Parker Dam, like Boulder Dam, is



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108 Miles Long

Most spectacular of the con-Most spectacular of the construction features on the job has been the building of the 38 tunnels through the power generated at Boulder Dam. the mountain barriers that lie between the Colorado River and the metropolitan area on er and the metropolitan area on the coastal plain. These tunnels have grown to thirteen. The "Red" have a total length of 108 miles and constitute one of the largest hard-rock tunnel jobs in construction history. Excavated in the old course and led meekly in a shape of a horseshoe, these tunnels have a diameter of 18 feetlarge enough to accommodate a excavated they are lined with concrete 18 inches thick. Tunnel 1938, more than 104 miles of tun-nels had been excavated, and 98 miles of these had been lined with concrete and completed.

Open Canals On the latter date, the entire anteeing themselves they project was approximately 70 per give part of the credit to Cali-cent completed. On the finished fornia's "Heathen Chinese" who side of the record were 63 miles taught their neighbors to pay the of open, concrete lined canals, 29 doctor to keep them well, not to miles of siphons, 50 miles of con- cure them after they were sick. duits, and 46 miles of distribution pipe lines. The conduits are in general the same shape as the tunnels, and have an inside diameter of 16 feet. The open cantapering to 20 feet in width at the bottom, and are 12 feet deep The word "pipe" is used in connection with the distributing system, and is not to be confused with ordinary water pipe. The Metropolitan Aqueduct distributing pipe lines already constructed are 12 feet in diameter. Part of the line is constructed of huge reinforced concrete pipe sections which are cast in a special fabricating plant. These precast concrete sections are 12 feet long, 12 feet in diameter, and each section weighs

Because the Colorado river is a thousand feet lower at the Parker periment Station at A. and M. Dam than the terminal reservoir College, has been invited to Harof the Metropolitan Aqueduct, and vard University as "guest investisince the water in the aqueduct gator" in the university's biological must be given additional height laboratories. Dr. Mangeldorf helpin order to overcome the effect of ed develop the "Surecropper" frigtion on its long 392 mile grav- riety of corn.

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being constructed by the Federal ity flow to the cities of the Government; however, Parker Dam | Coastal Basin, it will be necessary is being paid for by the Metro- to lift the water to a total height politan Water District and is an of 1600 feet. This will be done integral part of the aqueduct pro- at five pumping plants along the line of the aqueduct. Each plant From the intake, the main line will have a battery of nine giant of the aqueduct runs west for pumps, and each pump will be 242 miles to a terminal reservoir able to throw water at the rate in the vicinity of Riverside. Be- of 90,000 gallons per minute. Elecginning at this reservoir, the Ca- tric motors will drive these pumps, jalco Reservoir, an additional 150 and the power for the motors will miles of distributing lines will come over a 237-mile transmission carry the equeduct water to each line also constructed by the Metof the thirteen cities in the Water ropolitan Water District from Boulder Dam to each of the five plants. The construction of this line was a big job in itself, and

> River Shackled Seven Cities of Cibola. river has been shackled and put to work, and in 1939 part of its flow will be taken out of its age-

new direction to serve these favored thirteen. In 1540 Hernando Alarcon named full-size locomotive. After being its properly as "The River of Good Guidance," and 400 years later a new people have put it to work excavation was started on Jan- to guarantee that there shall be uary 25, 1933, and on January 1, no drought in that part of the American desert known as Southern California. This new people may be well proud of their ingenuity in meeting a crisis, but for the future that they are guar-

THE END.

### Minnesotans Will Picnic Here Soon

Former residents of Marton county, Minn., are invited to attend the annual Martin county picnic to be held next Sunday in Birch park

City Judge John Mitchell, who announced the picnic, urged that all former residents of Martin county bring their lunches and attend the gathering.

### HARVARD INVITES TEXAN

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) -Dr. P. C. Mangeldorf, staff member of the Texas Agricultural Ex-

### "QUACK, QUACK," SAYS DUCK ABOUT ALL POLITICAL PARTIES

A Democratic duck walked into Santa Ana during the weekend in leather shoes and when asked what he thought of the Democratic and Republican parties and all political parties in general, all he would answer was, "Quack, quack,

As the only hitch-hiking duck+ in America, the quacker is known as "Roosevelts," named that by his master, F. G. Clark of Corpus Christi, Tex., because of Clark's admiration for both the Roosevelts, "Teddy" and Franklin De-

Ferrets Out Coins

The quacker, a mallard, is provided with shoes to protect his feet on the long walks he and his

ers under his feathers behind his Delahanty of New York City.

Christi last March, Clark said, and have had little trouble in catching others. automobile "lifts" from various notorists.

"Roosevelts" leads the way when hey walk, sternly refusing to wad- been set for probating the will, lle along behind Clark. He turns which names his grandson, David his way or that at a gentle touch A. Prager, 262 Central Park West, from Clark's cane.

LAKE SERVES 46 CITIES

Michigan serves as the water supof the total for the state, the II- man's Lodge of Masons for linois water survey reports.

master take. They're seeing Orange Schlesinger and her daughter Miss Estelle Schlesinger, 1213 South Van The duck's "stock in trade" is Ness street with the filing of the his unfailing ability to ferret out will of the late William Prager to-coins which are tucked by admir-day before Surrogate James A.

neck. Both he and his master In the will Prager, a philanthrohave come realize that ability is pist, former real estate operator and former partner in the firm of Always maintaining his dignity, Lowenfeld and Prager, left \$2,000 "Roosevelts" has an asture per-to Mrs. Schlesinger, his niece, and sonality even when the coins fall \$1,000 to his grand-niece, Miss Esabout him "thick and fast." The telle Schlesinger. The remainder of pair started their trek from Corpus his large estate is divided among

### Names Grandson

Prager, who was 78 years old. died Jan. 7. As yet no date has New York City, as executor of the estate.

Prager was a trustee of the Jewish Theological Seminary, a vice-SPRINGFIELD, III. (UP)-Lake president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, a former director ply for 46 Illinois municipalities, of the Hebrew Free Loan Society se population is more than half and a member of the True Craftsyears, and also a member of the

Jewish Center and of the Congre- Miss Schlesinger is employed by gation B'nai Jeshurun.

Mrs. Schlesinger is the wife of Louis A. Schlesinger, who has been ness in Santa Ana for many years. charges.

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By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service) Stanford MacPhail resigned as general manager of the Reds a year ago last fall, he said that he would be back after a

talk the recalcitrant Brooklyn owners into agreeing on anything. Experts had been trying to do that p in up in complete charge and with a three-year contract at \$20,000 a

MacPhail is to settle all disputes between the rival factions, and will do so with considerable authority, inasmuch as he has the backing of both the National league and a bank which the club owes

MacPhail hasn't much in Flatbush, but he'll at least do some-thing about it. Red-headed Larry major league franchises.

what he wants, and there is no the Saturday Evening Post. reason to suspect that he will not | Collaborating with Arthur Man, ish champion.

chain with which to work, as was



LARRY Mace JAIL His Viewpoint More Aggressive

the case in Columbus, nor the

Out of Red Ink

gle season, and repeated the per- brought my home into business." formance in Cincinnati, where he

baseball man.

MacPhail views the situation

very sensibly. He helped inaugurate the playoff and bonus system in the American Association, and can be depended upon to suggest some way ond division National League clubs during the waning weeks of the season.

"When things aren't going too well financially," he explains, "second only to a substantial revision the reasons why income frequent-ly has not been sufficient to meet expenses in past seasons is that today along with two Australian interest falls off as the season stars and his perennial German progresses. . . .

HE'S NOT AFRAID "It is impossible to sustain inter-

"Players lose interest. They haven't anything on their minds but their pay checks. Everything 7-5, 6-2. is friendly. Nobody has anything to win or to lose. Nobody cares much whether they are third or

"If the players aren't interested; if the owners aren't interested, and Victoria 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. if the show that is put on clearly demonstrates those facts, how in the name of heaven can you expect the public to retain its interest, especially when money is tight?" MacPhail has Van Lingle Mun-

go, Buddy Hassett, and a few more around whom to build. A Brooklyn farm system has been started, and the new director quickly will see that it is efficient.

MacPhail played minor league ball himself, and knows a ball player when he sees one. He isn't afraid to spend money-when he has it-or to trade. Mungo will go elsewhere, if the move will im-

prove the club. The Dodgers may be as daffy as ever under MacPhail, but they will also be a doing outfit.

LOS ANGELES - (UP) - Boxing men predicted a slugfest end- ed modestly. ing in a knockout when two husky right-handers, Bob Nestell, former California heavyweight champion. being merely a plain statement of

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# HANDICAP HORSES IN 'SAN PASQUEL'

# Pitt Silent On N. D. Break MacPhail resigned as gen-

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

be as spectacularly successful in baseball writer, Terry explains how Brooklyn as he was in Columbus he became known as "What's-in-While MacPhail has no Branch tactics during five years as pilot route for a stopover in Miami, ed as one of the assistant base- was a reported "request" by Coach Rickey and St. Louis Cardinal of the Giants during which he has where he owns a home. The young ball coaches at the University of Keogan of Notre Dame that Dr. H. ond once, and third once.

standing of the National league balance," Terry said, "But the rea- Ana-San Bernardino game (as son for that state of mind is never promised) which he saw here.

Terry said that it went back to -when he was trying to get a raise from \$140 to \$155 a month. He track history. was unable to support his wife at wife's engagement ring for \$15.

"Whatever lust for gold-silver will do in a pinch-I may have," he said, "may be traced back to the time I and my wife lived in a second-rate Shreveport hotel room with a threadbare carpet, cracked and yellow shades, and a wardrobe

most newspapermen because of the Oregon stories written about him when he was a holdout, Terry said: "I was a point of the appointment of the plants of th not deeply impressed with a craft them. that could violate a public trust by were just out for an airing, as Viau, former Orange hi runners, misinforming millions of baseball fans, intentionally or otherwise, for the sole purpose of enhancing the cussion chiefly to appease a cer-

wanted Terry's home telephone the Oregon politicians wouldn't of the state's jaysee quarter-milnumber. Terry refused on the the- step aside. MacPhail took Columbus out of ory that "I never brought business red ink and into black in a sin- into my home life nor have I ever

rought my home into business."

Terry said this writer visited him introduced night baseball and cir- in his hotel at Miami Beach and He represents the viewpoint of and then in a condescending man-the younger and more aggressive ner, said: "Bill, let's bury the hatchet." Terry said he refused be-There's never a dul moment around this fellow, who works 16 inconsistent to me."

ADELAIDE, Australia - (UP) of operating expenses is the prob- Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., lem of increasing income. One of moved into the semi-final round of

foe, Baron Gottfried von Cramm. Budge advanced with a 6-3, 6-3, 10-8 victory over Len Schwartz of South Australia. Gene Mako of est after pennant races have been Los Angeles, Budge's Davis Cup doubles partner, was eliminated by Jack Bromwich, young Australian

> Von Cramm defeated Vivian Mc Grath of Australia 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5 6-0, while Adrian Quist of Australia eliminated George Holland of

star, who won by scores of 6-4



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A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most adamantly so, sport. Hawkeye horses always win.

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SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Starting today, both Walker's and, Under any circumstances, Orethe State theaters will show mo- gon bungled the job badly. They NEW YORK-Mincing no words, tion pictures of the Braddock-Farr lacked diplomacy and tact when versity of Pittsburgh athletic offithing about it. Red-headed Larry won't sit around and let baseball Bill Terry, the mailed-fist manager usually clear and the full of any list of class evaded direct comment today Larry has a way of obtaining published in the current issue of lar Jim Braddock received a "home

> Henry McLemore heads eastward it-for-me-Terry," and defends his tomorrow, traveling the Southern year letterman, has been appointof the Giants during which he has the won three pennants, finished sec- the's 30) United Press sports ex- California. He'll help Clint Evans abandon the zone defense in last pert says he has enjoyed to the with the Bear nine this spring. week's game against the Irish five. "I am pictured as a penny-pinch- utmost his first trip to the Pacific 'I am pictured as a penny-pinching, nickel-nursing, dime-digging slope, and hopes to return. Usually
>
> Koral was a regular with CaliKeogan has flatly denied making . . Incidentally, Mac never did season. clubs and the other on my bank write anything about the Santa

> > where, five years ago, he compiled to transfer to Idaho in February. 1938. The annual football contests

Now in his fourth year as a this time, he says, so he pawned his Santa Ana school teacher, "Howie" sophomores. resigned from the faculty of Fremont school in a letter to the board of education last night, in which he from grandstands to bandstands. announced that he was returning to He's running a campus orchestra

curtained off in the corner."

that "Tex" Oliver is the new footPointing out that he distrusts ball coach of the University of Kurtz, Fullerton jaysee's fine miler they say at Santa Anita.

usually clear and the full 21 min- applicants and candidates, and regarding reports that all athletic and out-moded methods, as do he runs his club as he does in an gives Santa Ana fans a chance to those in control of several other the runs his club as he does in an gives Santa Ana fans a chance to the runs his club as he does in an gives Santa Ana fans a chance to runs his club as he does in an gives Santa Ana fans shuffle for itself, with 30-year-old of the New York Giants, tells why utes filled with action. The film then invited four coaches to Eu- relations between Pitt and Notre article entitled "Terrible Terry" judge for themselves whether popu- "played" one coach against the Natre Dame basketball game on "other." The men who don't get Feb. 5. town Irish decision" over the Brit- the post will lose a certain amount of prestige.

> Croesus who has one eye on the McLemore has wintered in Florida. fornia's pennant-winning team last such a demand but Dr. Carlson has Coach Ted Bank of Idaho (in-cidentally one of the "last four" with Notre Dame last year. The of Oregon's potential list) would zone defense was not used by Pitt Howard Paul, the old U. S. C. like to land Dons Mac Beall and in last week's floor battle. the days when he was trying to broad jumper, is going back to col- Dick Tauber for his Moscow elevinto baseball with the lege. He'll return, this coming en. Bank was in town the other schools, after meeting for the past Shreveport Texas league ball club semester, to the S. C. campus day; he wants Beall and Tauber two seasons, are not scheduled for

the university to continue graduate work. The resignation is effective Jan. 28.

He's running a campus orchestra at Westwood . . Believe it or not, but the Pasadena Post's sports staff has three reporters named Shavenau Glick, Darrel Watch for a flash any day now Gaffers and King Huntington, Try The other "candidates" there. Bob Durbin and Ernie season. which was at his command in the cinnati, he has one of the finest franchises in the game with which to play on the banks of the Gow-

# Draws

Moral

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD-I am leaving

Hollywood

Hollywood in a few days after a two months stay, and if knew of a town whose inhabitants all were homely, too fat or too thin, and wore illfitting garments, I would go to that town and stay at least a month. Such an unattractive munic-

ipality is just the antidote ! need after having surrounded by so much beauty, good looks, and high powered tailoring for so long. Hollywood has given me such an inferiority complex regarding the way I look and the clothes I wear that if I don't do something about it soon even Dale Carnegie himself won't be able to help me. Mind you, I didn't come to Hollywood believing I looked like a collar ad-even a celluloid collar ad. On the other hand, I didn't know I resembled something the cat had planned to drag in and then thought better of afterone good look. But since arriving here that knowledge has been forced upon me time and time

Take my arrival on the first tee at the Lakeside Golf club the other day for example. Knowing that many movie stars were members of Lakeside, and that they would be playing in the same tournament, I paid special attention to my looks when I dressed that morning. I parted hair a new way and rivited it

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An article printed in the South

Bend. (Ind.) Tribune, saying that all athletic relations between the Joe Koral of Santa Ana, a three- two schools would end next month. Apparent basis for the rumors stated he was asked to refrain from the defensive style which enabled

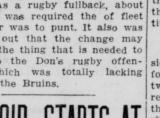
The track teams of the rival Santa Barbara State also is on the were ended last fall when Coach trail of these two (and other) Don Jock Sutherland's eleven came from behind to beat the Irish, 21 to 6.

Larry Timken, speedy Don full-The are completing their third season back of last year, will be seen in the case in Columbus, nor the bankroll of Powel Crosley, Jr., ball club's position in a salary distain scholastic and alumni faction. Sprints . . . Paul Moore and Erwin Bowl. Timken will be used as a maid is Maddy. I helieve Oliver could have the Moore, standouts on Fullerton's wing back instead of fullback, the position he played against U.C.L.A. last week.

Coach Ernest (Sir Reginald) Butterworth after conferring with ken for next fall's football campaign. As a rugby fullback, about all that was required the of fleet Don star was to punt. It also was pointed out that the change may

tories, was scheduled to make his ner-up in the Nationals in '36. first start in Southern California in today's \$1500 La Cresta Handi- ing up.

000 Santa Anita Handicap in



Last year, against the stiffest Winner of the 1937 Suburban kind of competition, she bagged, Handicap and a nose behind Sea- among others, the National chambiscuit in the Brooklyn, Aneroid is pionship at Petoskey, Mich.; the J. A. Manfuso's hope for the \$100,- North American at Saranac Lake;

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U.S. Girl In World Skating Races

Madeline Horn, America's lone contender for the women's world speed skating championship Oslo, Norway, learned to skate on a frozen cow pasture alongside of her father's cheese factory near Beaver Dam, Wis.

Maddy Horn's first pair of skates were of the clamp type, which she

or that the job goes of '37, moves to San Diego State today in Santa Ana Junior college's Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, not been named. where she has lived all her life.

Unheralded and practically unknown, Miss Horn journeyed to St. Louis in 1933 to break a half nor have Poet officials anyone dozen records, which she still holds in mind at present. and to beat Hattie Donaldson likewise has no immediate pros-Coach Bill Cook, decided to make Briggs of Toronto, her closest rival, New and Kit Klein and Dorothy Francy. the latter pair Olympic stars, for

snap up the Don's rugby offen- sional, Dot Francy was Miss Horn's sive, which was totally lacking foremost opponent. Throughout a two-year stretch there was a quarrel every time they met. One or the other fell, was hit, or went sliding into the boards because the one behind nicked a blade. They resorted to hair-pulling a time or

holder of several enviable turf vic- championship and again was run- with his wife. But Miss Horn was only warm

ignation as Whittier college head

Newman's request for a salary She spent the following year as increase had been denied recenta telephone operator in Milwaukee. ly and this was given as the moonlight while the clockers are Returning to Beaver Dam, Miss reason for his decision to leave asleep. Horn organized a softball team the college. He was also dissat- general and has always taken some which beat every other feminine isfied with the present athletic outfit in the state, largely through set-up, claiming that scholastic its manager's home runs. A mighty standards are too high to give athletes sufficient time for practice.

No successor has been named, Newman

Newman has been at Whittier since 1929.

# pointed out that the change may be just the thing that is needed to snap up the Don's rugby offen-sional Dot Francy was Miss Horn's

NEW YORK - (UP) - Charley Lynch, veteran boxing judge, died Neil S. McCarthy's Today, yesterday. His last assignment ported elsewhere as a doubtful Miss Horn was runner-up in the was the Jim Braddock-Tommy Farr starter in the big race, is any-Nationals in Minneapolis in '34. A fight at Madison Square Garden thing but that judging from his sprained Achilles' tendon prevented Friday night, when he voted for latest trial, six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 her from making any headway in Farr. Lynch was 47. He fell dead with the three-eighths in :34, half ARCADIA - (UP) - Aneroid, 35. She won the Great Lakes of a heart attack while walking in :45, and five-eighths in :58 1-5.

Two stubbornly contested basketball games in the Y. M. C. A. league further scrambled the percentages of the second division clubs last night. In a mild upset, ky Way stable yesterday for a the Excelsior Creamery defeated price, not reported, but believed to the Southern Methodists, 34-28, and have been \$6500. He is also dickin a low scoring encounter, Church ering for Nation's Taste. of Brethren came from behind to edge out Patterson's Dairy, 16-15. lor bought Fire Marshal and First Lineups:

Church Brethren (16) (15) Patterson Church Brethren (16) (15) Patterson Barris F (3) Buck Reyes (4) F (4) Dwyer D.Baker (1) C (3) Estes Dickey (5) G (4) Malbon H.Baker (2) G (1) Craft Substitutions: Church of Brethren —Teter (4). Patterson Dairy—Ross.

Excelsior (34) (28) So. Methodist
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Gross G. (2) Todd
H.Eastham (4) G. (3) Clem
Substitutions: Excelsior Creamery
-Limbaugh (2), F.Goodoin, W.Goodoin, South Methodist—Lloyd (14),
Simmions.

IN BROTHER'S BOOTSTEPS George Dickey, brother of Bill of the New York Yankees, will get another trial with the Boston Red Sox this spring. He also is a

1-Dear Diary, Trabuco, Norway Nell.

2-Daybreak, O'Buddy, Sextus. 3-Happy Dinah, Fleeting Fleeting Moon, Brass Bottle.

4-Barsodi, Scatterbrain Uncle Less. 5-Osculate, Enchanted, Sor-

tie's Son. 6-Speed to Spare, Clingendaal, Happy Bolivar.

7-Some Good, High Landmark, Rock X. 8-Flagstone, Monsweep, Nas-

Best-Osculate in fifth.

Headed by Seabiscuit, America's 1937 handicap champion, 26 thoroughbreds were today nominated for the San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

The list of nominees for the \$5000 added seven-furlong fixture reads like a cross-section of the equine social register at the Arcadia course. Such stars as Pompoon, Ligaroti, Limpio, Time Supply, Aneroid, Whichcee, Indian Broom, Legal Light, Boxthorn, He Did, Bill Farnsworth, Clingendaal are also included in the imposing lineup.

The engagement shapes up as the most important race of the season to date and the first test for the "big horses". It is virtually a sprint preview of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap itself, and of the 26 nominated, 10 will be makng their first appearance under colors this winter.

Seabiscuit, certain top weight in the affair, is the "mystery horse" of the season. Clockers have not caught him in any speed work to date and they are now working in shifts, hoping to catch a glimpse of the C. S. Howard star in something more important than a training gallop or a slow breeze.

Trainer Tom Smith, who developed him, is "concealing" his charge. Just why, nobody knows. He probably is working him by Smith dislikes clockers in sort of delight in mixing them up. Seabiscuit was reported a "short horse" a dozen times during the summer when he was mowing down the opposition and winning

his title for the year. If Smith decides to accept the weight, which is to be assigned tomorrow, and it's hard to tell if he will, Seabiscuit will go postward a

fit horses. He always has. All of the other stars mentioned are expected to accept the issue and their workouts indicate they will be on razor edge.

In addition to those mentioned. the list also includes such good Dogaway, ones as Woodberry, Speed to Spare, Sun Egret, Gleeman, Capt. Cal, Brown Jade, San Luis Rey, High Vote, High Lark, Mr. Blaze, Keene Jack and Sky

Lanty.

It marked the first time this winter that he has been "set down" in a hard trial, and immediately afterward, McCarthy backed him down in the future books.

Today beat Omaha in the Wood Memorial as a 3-year old, then spread his foot in the Kentucky Derby and went into retirement. He has been brought along very carefully by young Hurst Philpot and is ready for an early appear. . A ance under silks.

Joe E. Brown purchased the clever sprinter, Murph, from the Mil-

In another sale, Austin C. Tay-Finish and the Milky Way outfit.

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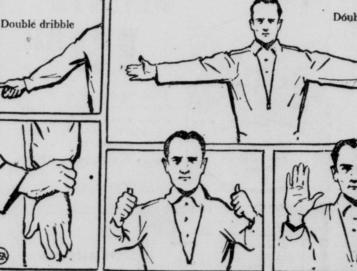
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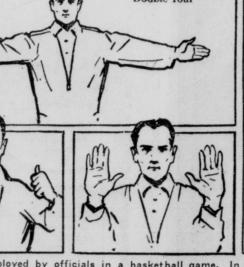
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Basketball Rules Standardized But Interpretation Varies Double foul











The signs shown here are those employed by officials in a basketball game. In the double dribble, or steps, the thumb is pointed out, denoting the player with the ball has broken his dribble. A double foul is indicated by outstretched arms, used when a penalty is called on two opposing players for a simultaneous infraction of the rules. Charging, or hard bodily contact, is indicated by arms, with clenched fists, crossed over the chest. Hacking is shown by the arm, palm out, moving from shoulder to hip, denoting that a defensive player has hacked at offensive shooter or dribbler in an attempt to get ball or block shot. Holding is illustrated by one hand grasping the wrist of the other. A jump ball is called with a hands out, thumbs up motion. Penalty for pushing is indicated by hands held parallel to face, palms out, and moved forward and backward vigorously. No score, or basket doesn't count, is indicated by both hands crossed back and forth vigorously at

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer) Bunn, for instance, frankly and on defensive play. Here are found is very much standardized, yet this (NEA Service Sports Writer) without showing any prejudice, be- the best guards in the country, and does not prevent different interpre-Although basketball is very much lieves that the west coast colleges winning scores often fail to go over tation of the rules. Bodily contact standardized in regard to the rules play the best balanced basketball the 25-point mark . . . very often, in the midwest may become very turf, "and rightly so," he conclud- of the game, it probably varies in the land. more in style of play throughout

California heavyweight champion. and "Chuck" Crowell, a comparative newcomer, meet for 10 rounds tonight at the Olympic auditorium.

being merely a plain statement of self-evident fact. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicaptors and to the fact that the boys in the Basketball as played on the ratiofic coast follows a vastly different ent pattern than that found in the midwest. And by the same token the boys in the Rocky Mountain schools for their race boys. Basketball as played on the Pa- try to strike a happy medium, and Teams like Purdue and Notre Screen plays, or "pick-offs," are

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than that of the east or south.

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DEFENSE UNIMPORTANT

lower. "Out here," he says, "we don't go Not that midwestern quints aren't called, while in the east, the mere the country than any other major 'offense' crazy or spend our nights capable of showering the meshes suggestion of roughing is instantsport. Suggestion of roughing is instantfrom all angles. Far from it.

Dame frequently ring the bell at 50 points or better, which is all looked upon with suspicion along the points anyone could want. Rocky Mountain schools are not- The east, long known to be the not, result in a foul, yet mid-westsection play a much different game ed for their race-horse tendencies. most conservative section in the ern, southern and far western country, has been less willing to teams use this style of play with

The midwest, adversely, is keen As has been said before, the game came east.

rough and vicious before a foul is

the Atlantic seaboard, and often as

thorities on the game in the coun- let the defense go hang. High- part, it uses a short-passing, loose split-second blocking of a defensive try, this is no unnatural phenomenon. Coaches entertain certain ideas and just don't get around to any radical departure tet the detense go hang. Fightham, part, it uses a short-passing, loose guarding game. Loose, not in the best basketball extant.

part, it uses a short-passing, loose guarding game. Loose, not in the best basket, has proved a big bone of contention in the past every time a "foreign" invader



TROJANS PICK

LOS ANGELES-Ready to battle

it out with California for the con-

ference (Southern division) leader.

ship, 12 University of Southern

California basketball players were

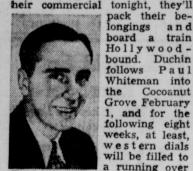
chosen by Coach Sam Barry toda;

to comprise the Trojan squad that

# Hower Caufield's

• The world will little uste, wor long remember what we say here —

HOLLYWOOD-WHEN EDDY Duchin and his boys sign-off heir commercial tonight, they'll tonight



1, and for the following eight weeks, at least, western dials will be filled to a running over Homer Canfield with his likeable rhyth Oddly enough when Duchin reports for his commercial here in Hollywood next week, he'll find Dean Markham, KHJ continuity head, in charge of production. Markham served as producer for

Cocoanut

Duchin for two years on the Ed Wynn show. Here are some career facts about the piano-playing maestro I think are interesting:

His first recording was made with the now famous Frances Langford. First theatrical tour introduced

Dorothy Lamour to the public. Kenny Baker got his first break LOG here in Los Angeles as winner of a contest Duchin's sponsor promoted. Veloz and Yolanda were the first dance team to tour with his band. Nat Brandwynne, who now makes music of his own for danc-

ers, was his first pianist. All, along with Eddy, are doing rather nicely today. Duchin's "Hour of Romance" is aired by Mutual. (KHJ, 7)

Incidentally, Richard Himber's liquid-smooth band may follow Duchin at the Grove.

Lines . . . from Gotham

A week ago Sunday Benny Goodman did the daring thing and took his swingeroos into the hallowed Carnegie Hall for New York's first swing concert. While the rafters boomed out a rhythm of sympathy, the long-hairs arched un-understanding eyebrows and went around muttering to one another, 'My, my! What is this world com-

Our New York correspondent's review, however, we've held over until now, which (Need we tell you?) is B. Goodman's night to swing high, wide and hot on the "Swing School." (KNX, 7)

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd, expert funnymen, are his guests, and the following notes on Benny's Carnegie Hall debut may point up his broadcast a bit for

NEW YORK—"Benjamin Goodman and his vipers are scheduled for a one-night stand in Carnegie Hall January 16, replacing Jack Barbirolli and his Philharmonic-Symphony cats, the regular band in that spot"-announcement

in Metronome. And if little Jackie was among he must have been green with envy. For Benny had 'em swingin' from the rafters! Yes, my friends,

the jernt was packed and jammed. Did they like it? Most of you have undoubtedly heard the "jitterbugs" who go to make up the fine fettle. Goodman presided over audience at Goodman's Tuesday all with his usual benevolent exnight "Swing School." Double the pression, Harry James continued noise you hear coming out of your loudspeaker and you have a small sible to blow so much trumpet

As for what actually took place, your correspondent would say that piano—and, as usual, Gene Krupa it closely resembled a two-hour session of the "Swing School" withshort of Seventh Heaven.

noticed a decided feeling of disappointment. Both of these critics
went to Carnegie Hall seemingly
that he has talents as an actor as

such was the case, they most assuredly were disappointed, for toes and SOME pork chops!" above from the selections played it the din of the rest of the orchestra.

anything nicer than such selections ward perfection. We've been at it "Hit the Deck" with the entire ennight expect to write in for Lesson semble taking part, the Goodman Two.

Quartette on "I Got Rhythm," MarThe more we think about it, the tha Tilton sending us rocking home to "Loch Lomond," or the entire populace of the Hall almost submerging the efforts of the band on it was Lyonnaise potatoes and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon." This number seemed a neck and neck SOME pork chops!

Once again, that's 30, Hollywood race between the audience and or—and please, Mr. Editor, haven't chestra, which won by a nose on a you another assignment for your fanfare finale that split the Hall New York Correspondent like this

The entire organization was in

the pants to my best suit, golf or no golf, and a brand new shirt in which I wore my

I topped off my ensemble with a sweater and tie that almost matched.

the mirror I was completely satisfied. I knew that there tournament who would be bet-ter looking than I, by far. But I feit that none would be bet-

ter dressed.

board a train Best Bcts -5:00—KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire

Trevor
KFI, Those We Love
6:00—KFI, Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
6:30—KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras:
Lanny Ross and Walter O'Keefe
KNX, Jack Oakie College; Adolphe
Menjou & Veree Teasdale, guests
7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman: Stoopnagle & Budd, guests
KHJ, Eddie Duchin
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler

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KNX, Calling All Cars: U. S.
Attorney Benjamin Harrison,
guest
7:45—KFI, Dale Carnegie
8:00—KFWB, Inglewood Park Concert
8:30—KFJ, Johnny Fresents—
KNX, Al Joison: Edward Everett
Horton, suest

KNX, Al Joison: Edward Everethorton, guest
Horton, guest
KFWB, Goldwyn Follies Premiere:
Warner Bros. Theater, Hollywood
9:00—KFL Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pearce
9:45—KECA, University Explorer
10:15—KFI, Dale Armstrong; Jack

Benny, guest 9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium Fights: Bob Nestell vs. Chuck Crowell

shortwave-7:00—RAN (9.6), Moscow: News for Eng-lish Listeners

FIVE P. M. FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmle's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Those We Love (serial)(c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)

KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) (t)

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Variety Show (music) ½ hr.

5:15

KFWB—The Cooper Twins (dramatic)

KFOX—Charles Wallick, speaker

KFAC—Program of Recordings

5:30

KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations

KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations RHJ—World Neighbors (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Knox Manning, commentator KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez 5:45
KFI—The Voice of Motordom, speaker KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)

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KHJ.—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra & vocal)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist
KFAC—News; 6:10, Bert Butterworth
KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (c) ½ hr.
6:15

KMTR—Pictorial Parade, comments KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t) KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c) KFWB—Musical Program (t) 1 hr. KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson KFOX (6:25)—Varieties (no details) KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories) 6:30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, 16 hr.

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ—Sport's News: Frank Bull KNX—Jack Oakie College (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr. KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News KECA—Alias Jimmy Val'tine (c) ½ hr. 6:45
KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

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KMTR—Corriere Dei' Aria, ½ hr.

KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (band) (t)

KHJ—Eddy Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Jimmy Allen's Adventures (t)

KECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

7:15

KEHE—Sport Review (no details)

KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KECA—The Kidoodlers (quartet) (c)

to make me wonder how it is posidea of how Carnegie Hall rocked without bursting the bell, Hampton romped all over the vibraphone, Wilson caressed an awful lot of stole the show.

One reviewer stated "The fore- Best Bets out the commercial plugs-which most contributor to this (the visual to us swing addicts was nothing aspect of the concert) was Mr. Gene nort of Seventh Heaven.

In reading the reviews of the percussionist (Editor's Note: The music critics for such esteemed pa- reviewer is trying to say 'drumpers as the New York Times and mer'), whose gestures and facial the New York Herald Tribune, we expressions proved unusually en-

expecting another epic such as well as an instrumentalist."

Whiteman's first rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue" or Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." If are undoubtedly caused by Krupa's are undoubtedly caused by Krupa's 1:00-

gave the appearance more of a topnotch "one night stand" without become "super-expert percussion-Personally, we couldn't ask for above phrase is the first step toists" your reporter advises that the "Sometimes I'm Happy" from three days now and within a fort-

7:45
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KECA—Viennese Ensemble (vocal) (c) Copyright, 1938, Homer Canfield

7:30

KMTR—Editor of the Air. ½ hr

KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c)

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KHJ—Symphonic Strings (orch.) ½ hr.

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr.

KFWA—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr.

KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB)(t) ½ hr.

KFAC—What Do You Think?

KECA—Celia Gamba (violin) (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Dale Carnegie. spaces

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EIGHT P. M. EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(e)

KEHE—Strolling Tom (dramatic ser'l)

KHJ—Carlton Kelsey Conducts, ½ hr.

KFWB—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ nr.

KNX—Weather Report; 8:05. Music (t)

KFOX—Inglew'd Conc't (KFWB), ½ hr

KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews

RECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

8:15

KFI—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)

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KEHE—Clark Ross & Orchestra (t)
KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—Jerry Blaine's Dance Band (c)
8:30
KFI—Johnny Presente—(c) 14 br

8:30

KFI—Johnny Presents— (c). ½ hr. KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Band KHJ—Mysteries of Life KFWB—Goldwyn Follies Premiere KNX—Al Joison's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Musical Program (t) ¾ hr. KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher KECA—Henry Busse's Band (c) ½ hr. 8:45

KEHE—Hollywood Serap Book (talk)

KEHE—Hollywood Scrap Book (talk)
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Gueste (t)
KFWB—Community Chest Program
KFAC—Loyola University Program
NINE P. M.

KMTR—Don Ricardo's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—The Stars Return, ½ hr.
KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ nr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ nr.
KECA—Preview Tonight (drama) 3½ hr
9:15
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Hawalian Dream Lady 9:30 9:30

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.

KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1½ hrs.

KHJ—Isham Jones' Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—News Reports

KNX—Scattergood Baines (dra'ic ser'l)

KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)

KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama)

KECA—Roger Pryor's Dance Band (c)

9:45

KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.

KMPC—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KFWB—Major Bateson. speaker
KNX—Buddy Rogers' Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Neal Glannin's Dance Band
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Univ'y Explorer: H. Sparks (c)
TEN P. M.
KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI, KNX, KFAC—News Reports
KHJ—Ray Pearl's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Program of Recordings
10:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1/4 hr.

10:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI—Dale Armstrong Interviews
KMPC—Studio Ensemble (orch.) ¼ hr.
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Eddie Bush's Dance Bdd.
KNX—Lud Gluskin's On the Air, ½ hr.
KFOX—Ed Bush's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KFOX—Ed Bush's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings

10:30 KFI-Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., 1/2hr.

KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½hr.
KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Leon Mojica's Dance Band
10:45

KMTR—M. Rosenbloom Var'ties, ½ nr.
KEHE—Goldman's Dance Band (t)
KHJ—Bob Crauser's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Frank Sortino (SFWB) ½ hr.
KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band
KFOX—Frank Sortino (KFWB) ½ hr.
KFAC—Program Recordings (all night)
FLEVEN P. M.
KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) 14 hr.

KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) ½ hr. KMPC—Friendly Voice, speaker, ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Organ Conc't: R. Mitchell, ½ hr. KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Band, ½ hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. 11:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.

KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

11:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.

KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaiians) ½ hr.

11:30

KFI—Don Ricardo's Band (off 12-7)

KMPC—Ted Flo Rito's Band, ½ hr.

KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX—Joe Saunders' Band (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Organ Conc't (off 12-7 a. m.)

11:45

KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)

KFWB—News Reports

KFOX—News (KFWB). 11:55 Music(t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-6 a. m.)

KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)

KFWB—Music (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)

KNX—News: 12:15. Music (off, 1 to 6)

### tomorrow

morning

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast Club 9:15—KNX. Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home Hour 10:45—KNX, Hollywood in Person 11:30—KNX, American School of the Air 11:45—KECA, Western Farm & Home

afternoon

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12:30—KNX, Vernon Gaston, Deputy
Collector of Internal Revenue,
speaker

1:00—KNX, Myrt and Marge
1:30—KECA, National Congress of
Parents and Teachers
1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB. Clover Kerr
3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine
4:00—KFI, Hen Sweetland, commentator
4:30—KECA, Durward Howes: Birthday
Bill 4:45—KECA, Science on the March: Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, speaker

shortwave—4:45—JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: Takao Saito, M. P., speaker

SEVEN A. M.

KFI-Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, % hr

KFAC-Frontier Riders (variety) 1 hr.

KECA-Crosscuts From Log (c) % hr. KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr. KNX—News Reports KECA—Financial Service (c) 7:45

KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (% KHJ—Radio Campus KNX—Easy Aces (comedy serial) (t) KECA—Science on the March (d)

EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)

KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

KFWB-L. A. Breakfast Club, ½ hrs.

KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (i)

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.

KECA-Plano Conc't: Norman Sher (c)

8:15

KEL-Aunt Jemima's Variety Show (c) United Press Staff Correspondent

KFI—Aunt Jemima's Variety Show (c) KNX—Judy and the Jesters KECA—Josh Higgins of Finchville (c) 8:30

8:30

KFI—News Reports

KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, 34 hr.

KHJ—Musical Programs (t) 32 hr.

KNX—Kitty Keene, inc. (serial) (t)

KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) 34 hr.

KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (e)

8:45

KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (e)

KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)

KECA—Organ Conct: Larry Larson (c)

NINE A. M.

KFI—Gene & Gien (dramatic sketch)

KHJ—Boy & Girl Friend (serial) (e)

KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist

KECA—Time for Thought, sp'ker (e)

9:15

KEIA—The O'Nells (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews)
KHJ—Leonard Warren & Orchestra (c)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C, Hill (c)
KECA—News Reports: Edwin C, Hill (c)
KECA—News Reports

9:30
KFI—The Campus Kids (variety) (c)
KEHE—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'oe (ser'l) (c)
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.

9:43
KFI—Civic Announcement Period

KFI—Week's Best (comments) (e)
KHJ—Program Unannounced
KECA—West, Farm-Home Hour (c)

NOON

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(s)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Girl Meets Boy (dra'tic ser'l)(c)
KNX—Leith Stevens' Harm'es (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA—Continental Varieties (c) ½ hr.
12:15
KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFWB—News Reports: 12:25, It's a Fact
12:30
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Vernon Gaston, speaker (e)
KECA—Little Variety Show (c)
12:45
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ cone't)
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA—Metropolitan Opera Guild (c)
ONE P. M.
KFI—Ann Warner & Her Neighbors
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association

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KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports

KECA—News Reports

1:15

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (e)

KHJ—West and Matey (variety) (e)

KHX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (e)

KECA—Talk; 1:20. Civic Reports

1:30

KFI—Gloria Gaie (dramatic ser'l) (e)

KHJ—Radio University

KNX—News Reports

KECA—P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) ½ hr

1:45

KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade

KEHK—Piano Conc't: Eddie Brackett

KHJ—A Book a Week, speaker (e)

KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (e)

TWO P. M.

KFI—Wite vs. Secretary (drama) (t)

KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.

KHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (t)

KFWB—Clover Kerr. com'tator. ¼ hr.

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KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (e)

KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (f)

KHL—L. A. Sheriff'a Office, speaker

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (\*\*)
KHJ—L. A. Sheriff's Office, speaker
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'i) (c)

KFI—Harry Kogen's Orch. (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—George Redman's Dance Band
KHJ—Plano Concert: Barney Kats
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)
Zi45
KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (f)
KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)
THREE P. M.

KFI—America's Schools (drama) (c)

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RFI—America's Schools (drama) (c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

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KFWB—Hollywood Matinee, ½ hr.

Silo

KFI—Dr. William Casselberry, speaker

KNX—The In-Laws (dramatic serial)

KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

3:30

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Martin Burandt, Texas Cowboy

KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (t)

3:45

KHJ—News Reports

KNX—Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)

KECA—Dinner Concert (orch.) (c)

FOUR P. M.

KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator

KHJ—Fulton Lewis In comments (c)

KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr., comments (c) KFWb—Meditations: Organ Concert RNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ nr. KECA—Afternoon Musicale (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Afternoon Musicale (c) 32 hr.
4:15
KFI—Program Unannounced
KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-piano) 1/4 hr
KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
4:39
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Harold Stokes' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes
4:45
KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t)

BY JACK GUENTHER

PASADENA .- The junketing golf professionals headed north today and with them went Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., carrying proof that a stroker may be less spectacular than a slugger, but he is Open tournament starts Friday. The quiet, handsome youth, who

rose to fame by winning the Agua Caliente fixture in 1935, manufactured the proof himself in the finals of the \$3000 Pasadena Open. He matched his accurate iron work and uncanny putting skill against the power of golf's heaviest hitters-and won with a new tournament record of 276 strokes.

Second highest money winner last year, Picard is one of the few young American players who favors accuracy over distance. He seldom blazes around in the low 60's. But he seldom goes higher than 75. His shots are smooth and highly polished, but not the type which draws gasps from the gallery.

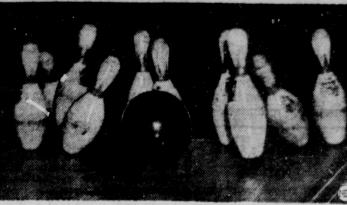
Park course yesterday a stroke behind Jimmie Thomson, who is perhaps the most powerful shotmaker in golf. He reached the 10th hole one under par of 35, and started the long trip home. On the 13th green it was announced Jimmy

five holes to win first money. He not only did it, but finished with a stroke to spare, while Thomson saw his own chances go glimprize was won. The scores were 70- walls. 6-171-34-35-276, two strokes under the old record held by Craig Wood.

Hines' brilliant last round of 67 boomed him into second place fessional stars, to play an exhibiwhen Thomson faltered, and he won tion match Friday afternoon. \$450 with 68-69-75-67-278. Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., finished see the match, which will precede third a stroke behind, and pocket- an evening performance in the Saced \$350. Thomson, winner of the ramento municipal auditorium. with 280, and was paid a dollar a troupe. recent Los Angeles Open, ended up

KNX—Heien Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.
9:43
KFI—Civic Announcement Period
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—Elinor Sherry, blues (orch.) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M.
KFI—Emerson Gill's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t)
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)
10:15
KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c)
KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)
KNX—Cook'g Expert. Betty Crocker (c)
10:36
KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—The Little Counselor. ¼ hr.
KHJ—The Voice of Experience (c)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'w)
KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)
ELEVEN A. M.
KFI—Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr
KHJ—Don't Look Now (variety) (c)
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (e)
KFAC—Man on the Street. ½ hr.
KECA—Strollers' Matinee (var'ty) (c)
11:15
KHJ—Music for the Schools (e)
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program
11:30
KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(e)
KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial)(c)
KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports
11:45
KFI—Week's Best (commente) (e)
KHJ—Program Unannounced Other money winners were: \$220 Cooper, Chicago, 215-68-283; and radio headsets in each cell. Ky Lafoon, Chicago, 211-72-283.

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The ball begins to go back on its rearward arc on the second, de- slow down the ball. its rearward ac on the second, deered on the slide.

less. One totally unnecessary move In this case, move to the left and handling and few wild charges at Picard teed off at Brookside made by some bowlers that I note speed up the delivery. in particular is a tendency to throw the right leg to the left at the fin-

more reliable. The \$5000 Oakland (Seventh of 10 instructive articles ish of the slide. This pulls the de- will leave Thursday night for livery off line. It frequently causes Berkeley for games Friday and the bowler to fall over the line. A bowler must reach the foul line hook. Most topnotich bowlers use ond with three wins in four. about a quarter turn. The mo-

On newly finished alley, a bowl-

scends on the third, and is deliv- times takes too much spin, inas- presence of aggressive material in much as it obtains a better grip the front line, but the Trojan play The approach should be effort- and breaks to the Brooklyn side, as in the past features careful ball

NEXT: Hidden Pins.

## VINES, PERRY PLAY U.S. SKATING QUEEN Hines of Garden City, Long Island, had posted a 278, and that Picard must shoot even par on the last

FOLSOM PRISON - (UP) -A special tennis court was being mering on the greens. Picard par- constructed in the prison yard here National Indoor in Chicago; the hold this spot this week even red the 14th and 15th holes, then today for the first big time tennis Southwestern in St. Louis; the Min-The tournament—and \$700 first match to be played within prison nesota Ten Thousand Lakes Meet the effects of his injury.

Warden Clyde Plummer announced he had arranged for Ells- souri Meet in St. Louis. worth Vines and Fred Perry, pro-

Approximately 2800 prisoners will Vines and Perry are touring the United States with a professional

The match here will mark an-John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 210- other of the innovations Plummer 71-281. \$170-Jack Grout, Hershey, has brought to Folsom. Sponsor Pa., 213-69-282; and Horton Smith, of music in the prison mess hall, Chicago, 209-73-282, \$130 -Harry Plummer now proposes to install

\$66.66-Charles Guest, Los Ange- 73-284; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, vited plenty of trouble for forles, 211-73-284; Stan Kertes, Santa 210-74-284; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth eign femmes when it respectfully years until Santa Clara blanked Monica, Calif., 214-70-284; Paul Texas, 213-71-284, and Emery Zim- requested Madeline Horn's pres-Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 211- merman, Portland, Ore., 211-73-284. ence in Oslo.

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the Canadian at Winnipeg in Minneapolis; the Great Lakes at

Has Form, Stamina of Man

which dates from her winning the first of six straight Wisconsin state crowns in '32, this girl, who skates with the form and stamina of a man, has established United States records in the half, threequarter and mile events, and in the Garvin, Jack Hansen and Dean Ol-Canadian three-quarter mile.

much as it is dependent on weather by Southern Pacific train. conditions, but one thing is certain.

The international committee in-

Saturday. California tops the It isn't necessary to turn the standings now with three victories wrist a great deal to obtain a good in three starts, while S. C. is sec Although the chief scoring threa tion, of course, is from right to for Southern California is carried resting in your left hand or on the left, and the spin in that direction by Sophomore Ralph Vaughn, one works the tall into the pocket hand hook shot and push shot specer sometimes will find that his the Trojans' four conference games hook will not come up to the 1-3 so far this season, Troy's hopes for

ialist who has scored 64 points in pocket. To remedy this, the bowl- victory depend mainly on steady er must move to the right and team play. Barry's slow-breaking ball control system this season als On old alleys, the hook some- includes fast breaks because of the the basket unless a set-up shot is in sight.

Gail Goodrich, who earned a first team call at forward through his with Stanford at Palo Alto contines to team with Vaughn at forinto the starting lineup last week against U. C. L. A. when Carl (Buttercup) Anderson sustained a sprained ankle in practice, and it is likely that he will continue to though Anderson may recover from

Hal Dornsife and Capt. Bill Rem-Oconomowoc, Wis., and the Mis- sen will be back at their regular positions at guard in the starting lineup although Sophomore Tom McGarvin will probably see as During her spectacular career, much service as the Trojan leader. The Trojan 12-man squad for the Berkeley invasion will consist of Forwards Vaughn, Goodrich, Clem Ruh and Jack Morrison, Centers Sears, Anderson and John Kewak and Guards Remsen, Dornsife, Mcson. Coach Barry and Student Man-The date of the world champion- ager Al Passy will accompany the ships this month is uncertain inas- squad which will leave at 9 p. m.

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Louisiana State's Tigers hadn't been shut out in football in six em, 6-0 in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day.

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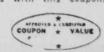
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### HOLLYWOOD MORAL (Continued from Page 6) down with stickum. I put on

mother-of-pearl dress shirt cuff links.

When I surveyed myself in would be movie actors in the

However, when I walked or the first tee my jaunty step became a stumble and all my

illusions of grandeur were shattered. Because there stood Adolphe Menjou. There are no tailors in my family, and haven't been for generations, but I instinctively knew that Menjou's cutfit wouldn't room in the same clothes closet with the get-up I had on.

One look at him and I felt as a cactus plant must feel when planted next to a poinsettia in full bloom.

Then Johnny Weissmuller, playing without a shirt, strolled up. I never felt fatter and more deformed in my life. The next arrival was Dick Arlen and his outfit yielded nothing to Menjou's. The same thing happens to

me at the race track. I get all primped up and feel fairly dashing until I find my-self leaning against the rail and talking to Jon Hall, Edmund Lowe and Cary Grant. My profile seems to recede, I feel my freckles enlarging, and my Nos. 1 and 2 chins bobbing in the breeze.

### BOWLING SCORES HANDICAP LEAGUE Anacondaettes 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. R.Ryan 141 119 123 383 E.Wisner 76 68 64 208 B.Adams 103 94 124 321 D.Haupert 72 112 100 284 L.Morgan 69 90 126 285 Southern Calif. Telephone Co. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. S.Drysdale 143 164 175 482 J.Stephens 123 111 131 365 K.Bathgate 171 117 112 400 F.Merget 164 126 130 420 R.Rees 164 129 177 470

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Dr. Francis E. Townsend in a

statement received at headquarters

whom we can elect, but men who

The eclipses of Jupiter's moons,

and recorded in the Nautical Al-

are corrected at sea.

Forms for filing returns of income for 1937 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made of the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1937 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of Braddock-Farr \$5,000 should make their returns on

### Must Use Form 1040

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installments, due on or before March | morrow 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

### DRUNK-DRIVING CASE BARRED IN TRIAL OF CIVIL ACTION

No record of a drunk driver's conviction is admissible as ridence in any court in any civil action, Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the California highway patrol, Orange county unit, said today in presenting answers to a series of questions asked by interested motorists.

### Income-Tax Don'ts

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the

DON'T prograstinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the mem-

oranda from which your re-

turn was prepared. DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

### Bout Seen At Two Theaters

Twenty-one minutes of clear-1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both round-by-round fighting of Brad-green, without glare.

"Submarine D-1," Submarine Submarine of Submarine of Submarine of Submarine of less than \$5,000 is required to Morris, Henry O'Neill and Doris to exceed one year on valid li-Se Form 1040.

Weston, and "The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn, Joan is it necessary for a licensed

"Night Key" with Karloff and cars, 45 miles per hour. "You're in the Army Now," with Wally Ford, show for the last whose visibility is lost to the Records of 15 nations show that times tonight at the State. To- world while he hunts for an an-

drunk driver and he wished to obto recover damages.

Must Prove New Case

the California vehicle code, must county. build his case against the drunk driver by introducing the evidence completely, and must prove the orist can recover damages.

Captain Meehan advised another extend more than six inches be- state legislature. yond the hubcap.

Colored Lights

Other questions with answers in-

cut screen action, showing the used and must be either white or

the taxpayer and the Bureau of Indock and Farr last Friday, will be Wisconsin, am over 21 years old, at Long Beach Saturday, but unhave no chance for election. the taxpayer and the butters and Wisconsin, am over 21 years old, at Los only do we want strong able men and am driving my own private fortunately the Doctor was in Los only do we want strong able men emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession "Submarine Del" with Pat with Pat fornia driver's license? You may had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. when elected, will prove powerful

8,461,595 men were killed and 21.- morrow, "Angel", with Dietrich, tidote, featuring Claude Rains, filled this week at the Townsend 099,935 wounded in the World and "Invisible Man," thrilling Gloria Stuart and Dudley Digges, headquarters. W. R. Cogswell of 'semi-horror" picture of a man open at the State.

### TOWNSEND TOPICS

the 19th congressional district re- ney George W. Higgins of Los Ancently have sent in their question- geles will be heard Thursday night and Saturday night Judge M. C naires giving the names and adficers and other club information. the speaker for Club No. 3 of San-This information should be sent to ta Ana Thursday night, and his no one but the headquarters, and popularity as one of the high powcollision with a car operated by a of paid up members, and as com- house. The staging of the Saturpared with the old sheet the mem- day night speaker is in the hands of the 40-acre area that will be not be more than three words in conviction to use in a civil action has increased considerably in near- Mrs. Edith Paull as president of days of the Exposition. ly every club, and only one club the club. A special program is column.

defendant was driving when drunk tins in the 19th congressional dis- send Club No. 1 of Garden Grove and such driving was the cause of trict relative to the delivery of pe- announces that they will have an the accident before the suing mot- titions to the three different places oyster supper at their club meet ready to be delivered to him who ing Monday night, January 31 in turn will present them to Gov- They will have a good speaker for motorist that bundles or luggage ernor Frank F. Merriam. Dr. the occasion whose name will be packs may be carried on the left Townsend states that he will deliv- announced a little later. Keep side of a car only when they do er the petitions in person to Gov- watch of this column to keep in not extend beyond the hubcap, and ernor Merriam when and at the tune with the Townsend orchestra. on the right side when they do not time of the special session of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. W. Smith of here, says: "This year we are go-Garden Grove were callers at these ing to choose the candidate, and headquarters early Monday mor- not permit the candidate to choose ning. Mrs. Smith is president of us. Past experience has shown that Catherine's church at Laguna lights may I have on the running board of my car? Two may be Grove and she is very proud of is followed, we come into the cam-Grove and she is very proud of is followed, we come into the cam- William Hughes officiating, Rosher active club. Mr. and Mrs. paign with our support pledged, in Smith were visiting at the home of many instances, to men who are Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Townsend not qualified for the office and Angeles on business; however, they

collector of internal revenue for Blondell and Edward Everett Hor- chauffeur to secure an operator's who formerly lived at Garden Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hubbard the district in which the taxpayer ton, screen for the last times to- license? No. I have been informed Grove have moved back from Venhas his legal residence or principal night at Walkers with "Nothing the speed limit for my car and tura where they have been residhas his legal residence of brincipal hight at walkers the speed limit for his car and tura where they have been residence of business on or before mid- Sacred," starring Frederic March trailer coach is 25 miles per hour. ing for a few months and will place of business on or before mid-night of March 15, 1938. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal No. 1 of that little city for some

> The speaking calendar is pretty San Bernardino will be on the pro-

### ENTIRE WEST JOINS IN \$1,000 CONTEST TO NAME S. F. ISLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (Special to The Register)-Summers will be the high light of From all over the West, entries are pouring in here in the dresses of the newly elected of- the week. Attorney Higgins will be \$1000 Amusement Zone Naming contest of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The 1939 World's Fair on Trea-\*roaring thrill rides, underwater

A motorist explained that his car was badly damaged when in collision with a car operated by a collision with a car operated by a car oper gayety, romance and excitement for the winning name-but it must

tain a record of the drunk driving bership has double in some clubs, of Townsend Club No. 10, with devoted to pure fun during the 288 length. Submit as many names as you like, but be sure each is on a World famous showmen and con- separate sheet of paper with your reports a falling off in member- now being arranged and will be cessionaires are planning amuse- name and address. Entries must The suing motorist, according to ship, that is a club in Riverside announced in a day or so in this ment features that will be dra- be received not later than midmatic and bizarre and replete night February 18. Address them Dr. Francis E. Townsend has approved the order sent out in bulle
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P. W. Smith, president of Town
ting in the 18th congressional life.

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DOUGHERTY RITES

G. Tuthill of Santa Ana, will be

held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St.

ary will be recited at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at the Smita and Tut-

Mrs. Dougherty, who died last

Saturday in Laguna Beach is sur-

vived by four daughters and two sons. Surviving daughters, in ad-

dition to Mrs. Tuthill, are: Mrs.

Katherine Sallee and Miss Mar-

guerite Dougherty, both of Laguna

Seattle, Wash. Sons surviving

Dougherty, Los Angeles.

Not hill chapel,

which occur daily, are computed Beach and Miss Louise Dougherty,

manac, and it is through observa- here are George Dougherty, Klam-

tions of them that chronometers ath Falls, Ore., and James W.

### COINCIDENCES PILE UP

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary son Donald. Dougherty, 82, mother of Mrs. R.

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-As if to make the coincidence complete, two Fresno baby cousins who were born on the same afternoon to wives of two brothers who live in the same house, have the same names today. Each mother, without consulting the other, named her

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tomorrow at the Masonic Temple.

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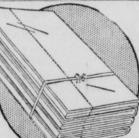


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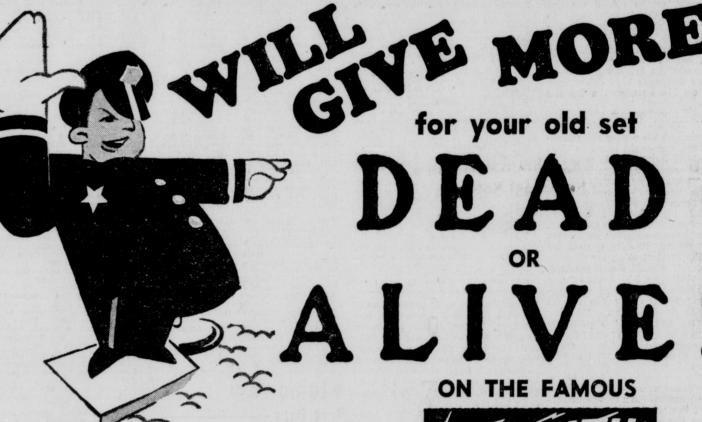
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### immie Fidler in Hollywood

Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth Cenof his fellow producers considered ange County Farm Bureau offices an impossibility. Starting from tures but, in the process, has built discuss poultry quotations and A. tions of stellar personalities in the the activities of the directors. business. He has recruited rank new-comers and made them top- Albert Matlack, turkey hatcherynotchers without spending a fortune in the process.

big star-Zanuck has made her still | preside at the meeting. bigger. Three years ago. Hollywood had never heard of Don Ameche Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and the Ritz Brothers. Zanuck made them headline attractions. In George Sanders, Marjorie Weaver, Virginia Field and Arlene Whelan, he has sure-fire star material. Alice Faye and Loretta Young have been lifted from near the bottom to near the top of the Hollywood

The biggest producers in this business have always contended ing at Daniger's cafe. that big stars make big pictures. I think that Zanuck has proved tures make big stars. And the sooner the rest of the studio bosses adopt his point of view, the better it will be for the picture industry,

(Continued on page 14)

# 300 GROWERS TO ATTEND PARLEY HERE

### Local Poultrymen To Hear Talk On Labor Situation

Review of the experiences of Sar Diego county poultry producers tury-Fox feels a bit chesty just with labor organizers will be prenow, I can't blame him for he has sented at a pot luck dinner for accomplished-and keeps on ac- poultrymen of Orange county at complishing—something that most 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Or-Following the dinner, there will scratch, with only two big-name be a round-table discussion of stars on his contract list, he not poultry problems, and the general only has produced profitable pic- 1938 program. A. L. Wolfert will up one of the most brilliant collec- S. Walker will make a report of

Following the business session man of Ramona, will tell of the experiences of producers and labor Shirley Temple was already a organizers. Frank E. Jones will

# Judge H. G. Ames

Superior Judge H. G. Ames will be the guest speaker for the Santa Ana Exchange club at noon tomorrow when members of that organization hold their first meet-

Change of location for the weekly club sessions was announced most conclusively that good pic- last week by John Ott, president of the organization. Increasing membership in the reorganized club was given as the reason for the change from the Rossmore cafe where club members have been meeting since the club was

Last Week

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January SAl

Assembling from all parts of Southern California, approximately 300 walnut growers, representing the majority of walnut production groups in the state, will meet at the Frances Willard Junior high school auditorium Feb. 11, it was announcedtoday by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

The institute, held under the auspices of the Edible Nut department of the Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss vital problems con-

fronting the walnut industry. "The program as arranged for this year is very well rounded," To Address Club this year is very well rounded," Wahlberg stated, "covering walnut pests, walnut soil fertility, orchard management, and walnut marketing. In addition to these features, state and national agricultural policies will be discussed by E. C. Kimball, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation." J. A. Smiley, chairman of the state department, says that such a program as this is well worth the time of any walnut grower and urges a large attendance by Orange County growers. Speakers scheduled for the institute are A. M. Boyce, W. R. Schoonover, O. L. Braucher, W. E. Goodspeed, Carlyle Thorpe, and H. S. Strathman, assuring a program of high quality and interest to the industry.

# INKEEPER BILL IS SETTLED IN COURT

bail to settle a case in Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court Saturday following his arrest on a bench warrant on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

The complaining witness. Mrs. M. E. Lee, of Santa Ana, requested that the case be compromised. Judge Mitchell dismissed the case in accordance with the request, the bail posted going to Mrs. Lee. Six speeders and 15 illegal parkers appeared before Judge Mitchell yesterday. The speeders were: John Mancini, Los Angeles, ings and Howard S. Atcheson. \$8; John Shockley, 810 North Main street, \$8; C. Sidney Hass. Hollywood, \$6; James H. Locke, El Toro, \$6; Virginia Marshall, Norwalk, \$8; and Wilmar M. Patton, Los Angeles, \$6.

### Two Dog Owners Must Face Court States customs laws.

their dogs, two Santa Ana men ed with by engineers in many nawere to be haled into Santa Ana tionally known laboratories when justice court soon to face Judge it comes to building an engine or Kenneth Morrison, on complaint of developing a fuel. Coundmaster Harold D. Pickering, ecords show.

A third man, Ed. Heckathorn, 1920 Maple avenue, was ordered to appear before Judge Morrison January 31 at 9 a. m. for pronouncing judgment. He pleaded guilty, and obtained a dog license vesterday. The other men, H. J. Crow, 211 Owens drive, and Gilbert Gomez, 1903 West First, have not been arrested yet.

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"700 Pounds of Harmony"



The three husky, dusky Peters Sisters have been secured to enter-tain the county-wide dance to be held Thursday night at the Valencia Ballroom to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis Founda-tion. The trio will sing and dance in their own original style that won them acclaim in the two motion pictures "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and "Love and Hisses," according to Lee Mann who has charge of arrangements for the dance. Tickets will be sold at the ballroom to those who have not obtained them before the night of the dance

### HAYES EXPECTED TO BE U. S. WITNESS IN LOTTERY CASE

Edward F. Hayes, Los Angeles liquor dealer, pleaded guilty today to conspiracy charges based on an alleged lot-Robert Hernandez, 29, of Los Angeles, yesterday forfeited \$6.65 Day handicap at Santa Anita, and probably will be used as a government witness to testify against 12 others, with whom

Seven others pleaded not guilty to the charge and their trial date 1938-39 Calendar will be set in federal court on Feb. 7.

Those who pleaded not guilty were Floyd W. Howard, chief of police in Santa Ana; Henry W. McKague, former federal prohibi-tion agent; Ernest N. Winbigler, of Santa Ana; Charles R. Ross, Arthur L. Vendree, C. W. Hutch-Five others also named in indictment are sought. They

Luigart and Frank F. Gowen. The indictment was based on a ticipated in a \$3,000,000 lottery close January 3. scheme in violation of the United 3—Easter vac

Late in obtaining licenses for development is one to be reckon- and Memorial Day.

### For Schools Set By Local Board

Santa Ana was adopted by the board of education last evening,

Frank N. Thayer, Walter S. Ol- 12—one week after Labor Day—sen, George Niotta, George W. and will close June 16, 1939. The term will last 40 weeks. 2-Christmas vacation of two charge that the men had par- | weeks will start December 16 and

3-Easter vacation will begin April 2 and end April 8. 4-Other holidays include Armi-The effect of fuel testing and stice Day, Tranksgiving (two days)

> Advances in fuel mean as much as advances in engine design-per

unday with dedication of the Sea Scout Ships in the county, Emma Rankin memorial organ and the Harry H. Ball memorial chimes, will end next Sunday night with terian church. The service will geles,

Announcement that the national be represented at the dinner. eader of the Presbyterian church White said today that the nat- ference manager. would deliver the address marking ural advantages offered at New- Santa Ana junior college offi-

Last night marked another cap-

city audience for "Dedication the city were special guests of the torists. Presbyterian congregation.

The address on behalf of the ministers of the city was given by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, astor of the First Congregational hurch and dean of Santa Ana ministers. O. H. Barr spoke on ehalf of the members of the arious churches.

Reception Held Music for the evening was pro-

rided by the Presbyterian Cathedal choir, under direction of Whitord Hall, minister of music for

Following the services in the thurch open house and a reception were held in the Fellowship build-

SANCTIONS "BIG APPLE" BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Coach Ky" Ebright, who has trained Olympic champions, sanctioned the "Big Apple" at the crew dance at the University of California on the grounds that it would help keep his men in shape.

### EXPANSION OF SEA SCOUT WORK SEEN AS OUTCOME OF CONCLAVE

Plans for extension of Sea Scouting in Orange county and all of Southern California will be discussed at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow during a dinner conference to be held at Wilson's cafe, Newport Beach.

ranged by Harrison White, county executive for the Boy Scout or- 100 Entries Sent "Dedication Week" for Santa ganization, and officials of the Sea Ana's new \$75,000 First Presbyter- Scout group, as a conference of an church, which started last skippers and mates of the various

Many Groups To Attend

General Assembly of the Presby- to Scout organizations in Los An- Intercollegiate Symphonic

the dinner.

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# For Band Concert

Later developments in the pro- colleges and universities in Calisermon by the Rev. William posed expansion program, however, fornia which will take part in the Hiram Foulles, moderator of the resulted in invitations being sent first annual California All-State Riverside, Pomona and conference and concert, at Pomona Glendale. All these groups will college, Claremont, it was announce-

dedication of the church to service was made today by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana church. The Rev. Mr. Scott McFarland, Discussion of the pos-Foulkes also is pastor of the First sibility of centering these activi- similar conferences and concerts Presbyterian church in Newark, ties at the harbor will be the programmed for the spring. The principal topic for discussion at event will be held at Bridges audi-

Fog that makes night driving Week" services when pastors and \$8 collected for taxes in the nightmare is nothing more than ongregations of all churches of United States is paid by the mo- countless numbers of individual

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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Music Enjoyed By Guests At Buffet Supper

The case Sunday evening when day afternoon before Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin presented a Ebell society. buffet supper complimenting a The clubhouse auditorium was thland districts.

by Mrs. Pryor and Mr. Kurtz, and Mr. Gustlin played among other cept the applause tendered them. brilliant numbers, the Rigoletto Perhaps the fact that Michael

friends of their supper hosts was icated to his hostess club. enhanced by the beauty of the The work of Tetley-Kardos as Charles Pritchards comprised Santa Anans present with the well-Ford Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ma J. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the program he offered an entire-Mrs. Carl G. Seamans. Mrs. Em-Walls, Yorba Linda; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edmunds, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyman and Miss Lyman, Mrs. Hilton, Claremont.

### Bridge Club Members Present Gift to Mrs. Hoffman

event last night in the home of ern idiom of Debussy. Mrs. Walter Markel, 1429 South The two remaining baritone

fiss Geraldine Haupert. refreshment interval, serving pineentered with stork figures bearing doll babies. Pink and blue nutcups were of baby carriage design.

Haupert, and Estelle Schlesinger.

### SAIL FOR HONOLULU

When the S. S. Lurline sailed this Hawaiian Islands, finis was written to the Southland visit of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Culter of New Westminster, B. C., who sailed for Honolulu after an extended stay in avenue.

The British Columbia residents spent a few weeks in the Southland, devoting some time to relatives and friends in San Diego as well as this community. While with the Culters in this city, they enjoyed reunions with other relatives and old friends, several of whom went to the boat to bid them bon voyage. Several of the group had dinner aboard the Lurline.

Since Mrs. H. M. Culter was unable to accompany the group to phone call from her son just as the Lurline was ready to leave. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Culter plan to remain on the Islands for more than a month, then returning to their loops in the composite that another cabin was needed, Mr. Croddy came to their loops in the composite that another cabin was needed, Mr. Croddy came to their loops in the composite that another cabin was needed, Mr. Croddy came to their loops in the composite that another cabin was needed, Mr. Croddy came to the composite that the california was needed, Mr. Croddy came to the composite that the california was needed. Wilmington, she received a telebeen fequent visitors in this city during the past few years.

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group of friends from various comfortably well filled, and seldom has an audience expressed warmer Presence of two such noted sing- appreciation. Each individual ers as Eleanor Woodforde Pryor group presented by the young men of El Modena, would insure that individual artist returned to bow spirits of supper guests might his acknowledgment. The final mount "On Wings of Song," es-pecially with the assistance of the host not only as accompanist but as piano soloist. Operatic and concert numbers were sung both by Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor an

Paraphrase and the Chinese group Sorenson had sung in this city as with which he enhanced program a boy soprano with the Whitney interest at the Y. W. tea in his Boys' choir of Portland, increased interest in his return. For not al-Prominent among the supper ways do youthful soloists develop guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morton into artists of such caliber. For his E. Finch of Memphis, Tenn., who opening group he chose the Largo are here for a mid-winter visit from Handel's 'Xerxes," strongly with their son and daughter-in- dramatic in contrast with "When law, the Braden Finches of North I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Flower street. Their pleasure in Charles and Charles Wakefield some of the musical Cadman's "Service," which he ded-

Mrs. Gustlin's mother, accompanist prepared his audience J. R. Medlock, and the for the strength and beauty of his piano solos, and his first group proved his right to that title freknown Southland artist, Frank quently bestowed upon him of "The Cuprien of Laguna Beach; Mr. Poet of the Piano," For he plays and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Fullerton; with a strikingly poetic feeling, without losing in power and vol-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ume. A Chopin "Mazurka" and Kurtz, El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. "Waltz in E Minor" and the Lize arrangement of Mendelssohn's "On Tenney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. arrangement of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Songs" comprised his Eli Harvey, Los Angeles; Mr. and Opening solo group, and later on opening solo group, and later on opening solo group, and later of

different mood, the "Rondo Francaise" by a modern German composer, Goldman, written as he Mrs. Gilbert Brink and Dr. and explained, in the style and feeling "Doctor Gradus and Parnas-Special party features added to ics of Chopin and Mendelssohn, Special party features added to 10s of Chopin and Mendelssolf, nia where he had visited with an the enjoyment of a bridge club could give himself over to the modicine of locating. The trip to the

Main street where members assem- groups sung by Sorenson included bled in honor of Mrs. Bert Hoff-man. She received a bathinette as gift of the group. in the first, "Tally Ho" (Leoni); "Nocturne" (Pearl Curran) and "The Last Song" (James H. Rog-Card play yielded prizes for two ers). These with the final vocal tembers, Mrs. Perry Davis and group, expressed the same variety The that the piano numbers did. The

Burley Durbin, Lawrence Haupert, the program committee, following the program distributed and the a very brief interval devoted to indicated for at home hours, early Misses Bernice Borchard, Geral- business, Mrs. R. S. Thomson pre- morning brought gifts of flowers, Irene Ravenkamp sided, and called attention to com- and by the opening hours of the ing club events including the county executive board meeting on Feb- California garden with every blosdistrict and state presidents will be can boast. Friends followed the weekend from Wilmington for the tion benefit card party on the eve- coming and going until late evening of February 14, and the next ning hours, when the celebration general club program on the after- culminated with a traditional famnoon of the same date, presenting ily oyster supper. Mrs. Jack Vallely.

this city. They had been guests of an Ebell bequest from the late children have grown to manhood Mr. Culter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sedalia Cubbison, with \$500 and womanhood, they too have H. M. Culter, 823 South Van Ness to be added to the building fund followed the tradition, so it was and \$150 to the day nursery.

### Young People Spend Weekend at Big Bear

Big Bear, with several inches of snow and ideal weather for mild this city, who enjoys recalling dewinter sports attracted a group of tails of that gay party. young people from this community over the weekend, when Cecil children and "children-in-law" Starnes and Tom Croddy jr. op- were present yesterday to join them to the Richland Orange association ened their families' mountain cab- in the happy aniversary, for arrival

month, then returning to their Croddy came to the rescue. Fred home in time to join the family home in the north. They have Devenney aided in making arrangements for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperly Anson Hamner, Junior Roberts, na lace of her formal gown. Harry Harvey, Pete Lovero, Miss Mrs. Smiley wore orchids whose er, Stan Converse, Bill Barnett,

Starnes, Miss Du Verne Lambert, Richard Stein, Bill Greene, Ray Jimmie Rachels. Marr, Al Brandalise, Harold Montana, Kenneth Greene, Miss Char-

Party Novelties — Favors — Tallies

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley



With a half century of wedded life now accomplished, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley, 2800 North Flower street, today were starting on the way towards their diamond celebration, after having given due observ. ance to their golden wedding day yesterday .- Photo by Mary Smart.

### Golden Anniversary Given Observance In Smiley Home

When, after a half century of wedded life, every vear of which has been spent in one community, a celebration is staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case is showed by the staged by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 2800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 3800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 3800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 3800 North Flower street, the observance is showed by the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 3800 North Flower street in the staged as was the case yesterday in the J. A. Smiley home, 3800 North Flower street was a staged as was the case yesterday explained, in the style and feeling of the old French dances; ending with two Debussy compositions, the tenderly exquisite "Claire de Lune" and a definitely whimsical number of the old French dances; ending the close friends gained by fifty golden years of the close friends gained by fifty golden years of the bridal party and the immediate families were respectively in church, social and civic affairs.

A. J. Lasby, W. D. Ranney, B. H. Sharpless, J. S. Smart, Dama Smith, S. W. Stanley, W. A. Taylore, T. L. Warren, Jessic White, Fred the immediate families were respectively in the large of the bridal party and the immediate families were respectively.

It was in Chicago, Ill., on Janu-, white taffeta, and Miss Janet, in ary 24, 1888 that two young Kan- lipstick red brocaded satin, had dren's Hour." It was interesting to dren's Hour." It was interesting to James A. Smiley were worded in see the manner in which one so James A. Smiley, were wedded im- groom's cake given out as guests thoroughly at home with the class- mediately following the young departed. bridegroom's return from Califor- Golden candles shone from the sie White was in charge of a short idea of locating. The trip to the bowl of golden roses, where close Golden State provided the honey- friends presided at the silver tea moon for the young people, and and coffee urns. Early in the afthey came directly to this vicinity ternoon this service was offered by

Honeymoon Travels

afternoon the home was like a ruary 11 in La Habra when both som that the semi-tropical climate in attendance; the Child Study sec- flowers and there was a steady

Each year, the Smileys enjoy She also announced the receipt of this oyster supper, and as their in the home of a son-in-law and daughter, the Lisle J. Sherwins, 2730 North Flower street, that last night's party was held. It commemorated a similar supper staged on the eve of the wedding half a century ago, and at which guests included J. T. Raitt, dairyman of

Flower Leis

Mr. Robinson's arrival was were chaperones for the group, gala event, as he came bearing Iswho included Jack Livesey, Rex land leis, two golden ones for the Parks, Fred B. Krohe, Howard celebrants. He presented these at Tom Croddy jr., Jack the beginning of the afternoon cele-Jubbard, Charles Dawson, Dearing bration, placing them around the Waggener, Horace Birdsall, Jack shoulders of the bridal pair as he Newton, Lowell Hart, Walter Nan- sang "This Lei To You I Bring." kervis, B. K. Hackler, Chauncey For Mrs. Robinson he brought long Crist, Norman Coelho, Bud Hauck, leis of pikake blossoms, gleaming Maurice Lycan, Marvin Stutheit, like carved ivory against the hen-

Frances Hartman, Miss Betty La tones blended beautifully with her Dam, Tom Bradley, Herman graceful gown of lace in tone just The Reece Greenes slightly darker than the orchids. She carried too a charming clus-Jay Rogers. Cecil ter of flowers in Franch bouquet effect and her "bridegroom" wore a boutonniere in addition to his gol- pretty new home at 2379 North Jack den lei.

Daughters and daughters-in-law as assistant hostesses, all wore roselotte Quiggle, Miss Norma Battle, bud corsages with their pretty for-Barney Spicer, Jess Kerby, Lester mal gowns. In addition to Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lisle Sherwin was its colorful centerpiece of sweet Mrs. John Cloyes will give a review. Smiley of Garden Grove, chose a taffeta frock in dubonnet and deep blue, and Mrs. R. Deane Smiley was

Sharing the evening with the in flower-printed taffeta. The lat- Greenes were Mr. and Mrs. Jackeach caller was asked to sign. As- Glenn Wooleys, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sisting them and their husbands Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patthroughout the afternoon and eve- ton. ning, were the Donald Smileys, nephew and niece of the hosts. Mrs. Donald Smiley wore black taffeta with white flowered black chiffon

Smiley. Mrs. A. M. Gardner and

Greetings In Song

From time to time were musical

numbers including accordion solos,

"Golden Slippers" and "Annie Laur-

ie" played by David Sherwin, a

grandson; solos, "For You Alone"

and "When You and I Were

Young" sung by Frank S. Pierce,

former minister of music at First

Christian church and down from

Berkeley for a few days. Miss Ruth

Armstrong was accompanist. Harry

Warne was at the piano for solos

by Clifford Johnston, singing "Mine

Always" and Leigh Galloway, sing-

ing "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," and

for quartet numbers by the Misses

Clifford Johnston, who included

such numbers as "Drink To Me

appropriate songs of the period.

their home in the Islands where

Mr. Robinson is a prominent edu-

cator. The other children of the

celebrants are all located nearby in

the Southland, the Sherwins and

Are Hosts at Supper

they gave Sunday night.

peas. Cards were in play following

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where a golden honeymoon is now Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. R.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley's Christmas celebration.

The three young daughters of the Andrew Smiley home aided in various capacities in the dining room, Miss Louise wore turquoise organza; Miss Elma Mae was in

the class teacher, M. D. Haskell, accompanied by Norman Haskell, Jimmie Adams, Dick Rutledge, Keith Hoffmaster and Herbert This final group arrived well in time for a typical camp breakfast, and all took part in the day's snow

> Mrs. Boyer Addresses Economics Section

Telling of the travels which she made through Persia last year, Mrs. C. P. Boyer provided a program of special interest for members of Ebell Sixth Household Economics section late last week

Winter Sports Enjoyed

Such mountain sports as skiing

By Christian Chums

At Forest Home

Christian church.

in the clubhouse.

The talk followed luncheon served by Mesdames George Munro, G. E. Bruns and F. W. Wiesseman, hostesses for the day. Othmembers; with Mrs. Dama Smith's Smith, and Mrs. Boyer, guests.

Sweet peas and primroses centered luncheon tables. Trs. Jes- corsage cluster of hyacinths.

NEW COMUS PRESIDENT

club members, the presidency of and veil and peach-hued blouse. R. Smith, the latter a sister of Mr. terday to Lester Tubbs, one of the the organization was tendered yes-Again will this honeymoon end her sister, Mrs. E. J. Price of Los term continues through the coming will reside at 126 Hazard street. members of the directorate whose home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, who with transcontinental travel, for Angeles, followed them. They were year. This appointment was a fea-Miss Geraldine Haupert. The that the piano numbers did. The bridegroom, a graduate of Garsostess had planned a delightful songs ending the program were a later this week, Mr. and Mrs. schoolgirl friends of Mrs. Smiley will depart for Florida for in Kanses Mrs. I E. Woodson of the luncheon at Danigers den Grove High school class of songs ending the program were a sensor of the luncheon at Danigers den Grove High school class of request numer, 'I Love Life" by Smiley will depart for Florida for in Kansas. Mrs. J. E. Woodson of when retiring board members unrefreshment interval, serving pine- request numer, I Love Like by the reduction of Kathleen a late winter visit. They will take Los Angeles and Mrs. Roy Beall der presidency of Fred Merker, met Berlin Wholesale Florists of Garden Manna Zucca; two of Rathers, met Lockhart Manning's compositions, with them, recollections of a golden had charge during the final hours. The Luxembourg Garden and aniversary as happy in its way, as Assisting in the dining room in ad
With the recently elected board. Of-"In a Luxembourg Garden and the wedding in 1888 that inspired dition to the three granddaughters ficers to serve with Mr. Tubbs will last year. with the recently elected board. Of- from Garden Grove High school it. For everything seemed to con- were Mrs. Zella Eden of Albuquer- be Mrs. Frank Miller, re-elected to oree, Mrs. Hoffman were Mesdames Albert Banks, Perry Davis,

Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, chairman of

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Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, chairman of

Although 2 to 5 closes to serve with Mr. Tubbs will be Mrs. Zella Eden of Albuquerque, New Mex., and Mrs. Anna
Nelson. liver as press reporter

Retiring and new board members in yesterday's conference included with the new and retiring presidents, Lester Tubbs and Fred Merker, Mesdames Lyle Anderson, Wayme Harrison, Frank Miller, Leon Dickey, Dean Collver, Messrs. J. H. Daniger, John Cannon and Claude Knox.

### Announcements

Loyal Women's Sunday school class of Orange Avenue Christian church will present a silver tea Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the South Birch street. All members derson, Dr. John McAuley and and friends of the church are invited.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcopal Only With Thine Eyes" and other Church of Messiah will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in As one of the Southland's lead- parish hall.

ing citrus and walnut growers, Mr. First Presbyterian Aid society Smiley helped organize the County has an important meeting schedul-Farm Bureau of which he is a director and past president. His gifts o'clock in the Westminster room of the church where Mrs. A. J. Becktor to the Richland Orange association of Orange, of which he is now the attendance contest will be dethe church where Mrs. A. the winner in the attendance contest will be decided; a special program will be given, and there will also be a teatout of the Orange County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company, which he helped to organize. The gala family reunion occasioned by the golden wedding will end with the departure of the celemants on their eastern trip, and the church where Mrs. A. The winner in the attendance contest will be decided; a special program will be given, and there will also be a teatowel shower for the new church dining room.

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hold open installation of officers
Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock in
Knights of Columbus hall. Dancing will follow the ceremony.

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall;

meet Thursday at noon for covered-meet Thursday at noon for covered-\* p. m.

Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. the Deane Smileys both on North David Meyer, 2434 Heliotrope Flower street near the family home Drive.

and the Andrew Smileys in Garden Torosa Rebekah lodge members and their guests will assemble tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall for Spanish supper, for which a nominal sum will be charged. Spanish music will be played. There will be a short business meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock. Beginning So recently established in their at 9 o'clock will be dancing. Ebell Thursday Evening Literary

Flower street, Mr. and Mrs. Reece section will meet Thursday at 7:30 Greene are receiving groups of p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence friends at various informal affairs H. Hoiles, 2010 Victoria Drive. such as the buffet supper which Hostesses with Mrs. Hoiles will be Mesdames Lynn Crawford, Milo K. Pink tapers lighted the table with Tedstrom and Harold Moomaw,

Church Rites Unite Pair In Garden Grove

and tobogganing were made pos sible by the snowfall at Forest Two hundred guests assembled in Home, for a merry group of mein-Garden Grove First Baptist church bers of Chums' class of First last night for a pretty ceremony uniting two well known families of "Chums' Lodge," the Forest Home the neighboring community, when cabin of Cotton Bennett, an alum- Miss Twila Jean Hunt, daughter ni member of the class, was scene of Mrs. Elva Hunt became the

of the outing which began for a few of the members on Friday night. This first group motoring up to the popular mountain resort included Harold Hallowell, Mac
Hallowell, J. R. Porter and Norman Pyatt. They were joined
ground of palms. Miss Elizabeth
ground of palms. Miss Elizabeth Saturday afternoon by Al Manning, Lehnhardt was at the organ, play-Babe Gordon, Dale Heinley, Haring several solos as well as accomold Dotson and Clyde Seldon, and paniment for Miss Marjorie Allen, the party was completed by the who sang "Calm As the Night" and arrival early Sunday morning of "Because." The musical program conformed to tradition as both the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played.

The Rev. W. J. Keech, pastor of the church, read the 8 o'clock nuptials during which Kenneth Hunt gave his sister in marriage. sports, working up fine appetites The bride was attired in a gleam afternoon hours. Devotionals at 3 ing satin gown fashioned with fitted for the dinner enjoyed in the early boudice and leg o' mutton sleeves. o'clock in which all joined, brought The folds of her graceful net veil a close to the enjoyable outing. were caught to her hair with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Attendants

Miss Farla Nell Clayton of Santa Ana, as maid of honor, was attractive in her blue taffeta frock with silk net redingote and a bouquet of sweetpeas whose pastel tints emphasized the tones of her costume. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeannette Edwards of Anaheim, Miss Lillian Crane and Miss Frances Hammontree of Garden Grove. Their taffeta frocks, each in a different rose tint, were designed with full skirts banded wth velvet. Ranunculuses ers present were Mesdames O. H. in vivid shades formed their bou-

Zaiser and Miss Lida Crookshank, ceived in the home of Mrs. Hunt, Seventeenth street, Garden Grove. Mrs. Hunt wore black lace and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry, was in blue crepe. Each wore a

Three-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and bridegroom figures was served with coffee. The bridal couple left for their honeymoon trip, the new Mrs. Henry traveling True to expectations of Comus in a black wool suit with small hat

In Midway City Midway City will be the future

### COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms; 6:15 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S.

W. V.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

White Shrine Drill team; Masonic temple basement; 7 p. m.

temple basement; 7 p. m.
Cecelian Singers' rehearsal; First
M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters union and auxiliary;
Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Citizens forum; Unitarian church; Cypress avenue. The Earl Law-

7:45 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.
B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall;

p. m. Panhellenic society; Danigers;

WEDNESDAY Webnesday
Woman's club Study section; with
Mrs. George De Roulhac, 1216 North
Van Ness avenue: noon
First Christian Aid society; educaonal building; noon.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's

First Baptist Fidelis class will gp. m. Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; For Better

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Two guests, Mrs. William Ken-nedy and Miss Loretta Cole, shared Quill Pen club's program with 323 South Garnsey street. Mrs. Marshall kept a fire glowing Birt. in friendly fashion on the hearth and established the air of intimacy

that is always a charm at such

Article, Story, Verse

Are of Interest to

Quill Pen Group

Mrs. Blanche Brown's article on detail through a discussion period. Mrs. Harry M. Smith's clever vers- pastel-tinted sweet peas. es met the same interested rea tale of autumn romance with a spirited climax.

Mrs. Viau received congratulafor her success in the one-act playwriting contest just concluded by Santa Ana Community Players. She was the fourth member of the club to place in these annual contests, and her play, "Poor Uncle Willie," will be one of four presented the night of March 4 in Ebell auditorium.

When Mrs. Marshall served refreshments at the close of the program she was assisted by Miss Cole Mrs. Elliott.

Present last night with hostess, program were Miss Verna Wells, selfishness and endurance. Mesdames Marshall Harnois, Roy Winchester, Frank Willsey, Katherine Conover, Frank Was, Maynard Thompson, Marah Adams and Emmett Elliott.

### Auxiliary Drill Team Gives Benefit Dance

Santa Ana Legion Auxiliary drill team members were successful dance hostesses Saturday night when they received 70 couples at benefit affair held in Orange Woman's clubhouse. Proceeds will go to the team's convention fund.

Flowers from the gardens of the Andrew Lykke home decked the clubhouse, to which potted ferns and other plants contributed additional springtime charm.

Mrs. Robert Sandon, general chairman of the dance: Mrs. Charles Leimer, Legion Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Geneva Welch, drill team business manager, were in the receiving line. A broom dance and other spec-

ial numbers including a Paul Jones were introduced early in the evening. Lacy Swain's orchestra play-

### VISITING OLD FRIENDS

Visiting with old friends in this city is Mrs. General Lawson of Battle Creek, Mich., who arrived last night in company with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

sons and Mr. Johnston now are in Los Angeles, planning to depart Wednesday for the east. Mrs. General Lawson is remaining in this g city to visit with friends including the J. T. Wools and the Willard

PARTY PLANS

Plans for a party to be held on the evening of February 11 were ouncil; church; noon.

Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; Chi sorority last night when they teresting demonstration.

### Magnolia Camp Staff Begins New Activity

Magnolia camp R. N. A. held members entertained last night in open installation of officers last the home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, night in Veterans hall, where more than 200 members and guests as-It was a particularly pleasant sembled to witness the ceremonies evening, for not only were manu- at which Mrs. Nettie Smith became scripts interestingly varied, but oracle to succeed Mrs. Gertrude

Potter palms and tall baskets of poinsettias formed a background for events of the evening. Those taking part in the rites contributed 'Is Writing Your Hobby," met with to the impressive scene with their keen interest and was analyzed in lovely costumes. Incoming officers were in white, carrying sprays o On the installing staff were Mrs.

sponse as did Mrs. J. U. Viau's Christiana Hamill of Los Angeles, short story. Mrs. Smith's poems state supervising deputy, who wore were: "Mahomet's Magic," "Silver royal blue satin; Mrs. Dean Laub Crown," "Seams that Seem Untrue," of this city, ceremonial marshal, Applesauce" and "Caprice," all in- dressed in printed taffeta; Mrs. rested with subtle humor. Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach, Viau's story was "Grandma's Day" district deputy who served as ceremonial chancellor, wearing a dark blue frock. Escort team members wore pas-

ions of her sister club members tel-tinted formals and carried staffs topped with flower clusters. In the group were Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. Lynn Scott, Miss Erline Farmer and Miss Nina June Robertson. New Officers

Installed were Nettie oracle; Gertrude Birt, past oracle; Lenora Farmer, chancellor; Laura Dunlap, recorder: Marguerite Crawford, receiver: Fern Willis, marshal: Mary Gross, assistant marand Mrs. Viau. The latter will be shal; Gertrude Gross, inner sentihostess on February 14 in her home, nel; Jean Tibbetts, outer sentinel; 325 South Orange street, Orange. Fredrica Miller, manager; Grace Manuscripts will be due from Mrs. Gross, musician; Agnes Buckwal-Kenneth Adams, Mrs. Harnois and ter, flag bearer; Kristine Nielsen, Gladys Harman, Ruth Dunlap, Ethel Knox and Mary Schrock, the special guests and those on the graces, faith, courage, modesty, un-

The program of the evening was composed of a song, "Springtime" sung by Nina June Robertson, accompanied by Elsa May Hoxie; vocal solo by Jack Sampaca, accompanied by Mrs. Sampaca; tenor solo, "Because," by Odelle Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Myers.

and installing staff members was made by Mrs. Smith, Dancing was enjoyed following the ceremonies. Announcement was made that Magnolia Circle will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Grace Gross, 423 East Pine

Presentation of gifts to officers

IN CORONA HOME

Mrs. Leon Lauderbach and daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Lauderbach, 1805 Spurgeon street, were oined by a neighborhood group for a trip to Corona Saturday uncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair.

Mrs. Blair, the former Miss Mariorie Lauderbach, had invited the group of close friends to spend an glassware appointed the luncheon table, which bore a pretty centerniece of ranunculuses. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

### **CATHARTICS GOT YOU DOWN?**

If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh purgatives don't get at the cause of the trouble. Often they leave you weakened. It is better to eat a natural laxative food. Try reg-ular breakfasts of Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains vita-min B<sub>1</sub>-the intestinal tract's great tonic. And All-Bran provides "bulk." It absorbs moisture, softens like a sponge, and forms a mass that aids elimination. Eat this crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water and join the "regu-lars." Made by Kellogg at

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### Former Local Pair Wed At Ceremony in Burbank

Well known in this community where both attended school, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Bock are receiving congratulations from many friends who have learned of their wedding Saturday, January 15 in Burbank.

Miss Alice Hommel, daughter of the Fred Hommels of Costa Mesa became the bride of Mr. Bock, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bock 602 South Sycamore street, at ceremonies in First Lutheran church of Burbank. Officiting was a former childhood friend of th pair, the Rev. Gerhard Schmoock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Schmoock of this city.

For the rites, the bride was attired in stone blue crepe with dubonnet accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her sister, Miss Claire Hommel, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, George W. Gillette of Los Angeles, was best man. Members of the families and a few close friends completed the group of guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock made a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, and now are residing at 468 1-4 North Belmont avenue in Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a film technician with Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation of Hollywood, His bride is employed at Caltex Sportswear in Los Angeles. Both are graduates of Santa Ana High

### Colton Post Visited By V. F. W. Group

Commander James Sullivan of Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W. and Local Players Attend Mrs. Sullivan headed a delegation One-act Play Event of post and auxiliary members who motored to Colton Sunday to take part in the district breakfast at which Colton post and to installation of officers.

Messrs. and Mesdames John Davis, Charles Hubbard, Ralph Rowe, Messrs, and Mesdames Burr Shaf-Clearence Davis, D. Planchon, er, John Colwell, Leslie Steffen-Glenn Hendrickson, Bert Hulme and Messrs. John Luce, Lee Sitton Horn, Mrs. Marshall Harnois and and Bud Clayton.

### Church Societies

Guild Dinner

More than 130 members and guests of Episcopal Church of Messiah attended the recent benefit dinner which St. Elizabeth's Guild be given that night, when the 85 calories.

Mrs. Charles Swanner, general chairman of the affair, was as- Collins, Stanley Pierson and Wally sisted by Mesdames Marshall Keeler, E. F. Mathews, Frederic Dunstan and William Wollaston

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2 cups small limas, soaked 2 hours before par-boiling. Drain and cook in fresh water until sparkling beauty, called Champagne plunch.

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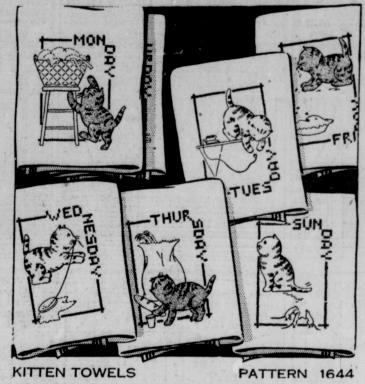
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Several members of Santa Ana Community Players formed a auxiliary entertained as a prelude party attending a program in Los Angeles Saturday night when Mad Others in the local party were Hatters presented three original one-act plays. In the group were Arthur Chapman,

Mrs. Helen Johnson. thor of one of the winning entries! in the Santa Ana Players' current one-act play contest. Whidding's play will be one of four to be presented on the night of March 4 in

Ebell clubhouse. Local writers whose plays will winning contribution will be selected, are Mrs. J. U. Viau, Arthur 150 calories. Grigg, jr. The latter two collaborated in writing their play.

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING Planning a housewarming for Mi and Mrs. Harry Kiser in their new home at 300 South Cypress street, Garden Grove, a group of Santa Ana friends staged a de-

lightful surprise at the end of the week. They arrived at the Kiser home with plans for a merry evening of cards, climaxed by the serving of sandwiches, coffee and cake brought by the self-invited guests If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache ll over — because you are carrying too nuch fat — do something about it. Try the reatment that has helped millions to reduce ter Rosalie; D. C. Kiser, Dewey W. Bose, E. H.

### Pour this mixture over the crushed ice filling half of the big punch bowl. Scatter a quarter-cup of sugar over the ice and let stand (in refrigerator) for half an hour to ripen flavors. When the punch is wanted pour in 2 quarts of ginger ale and 1 pint bottle

of charged water. Stir up and

The program included a play by List....the list has practically everyided. John Whidding of Hollywood, au-erything, but alcoholic beverages,

### TODAY'S RECIPES Apple Skillet Cake

In an iron skillet, over a low fire, put: 3 tablespoons butter

1 heaping cup of brown sugar 6 apples, peeled and sliced on mixture after it has melted. Batter

Beat 1 egg with 1-2 cup sugar Sift 1 cup flour with 11-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup boiling milk. After beating egg and sugar to

2 cups small limas, soaked 2 hostesses.

Salt and pepper. If you are in a hurry, use canned limas. After preliminary cooking of the beans, combine with the ground vegetables (first, scalded and drained) butter, cup of water and parsley. Use in a covered to give body to the liquid in the

Why not a vegetable plate dinner when you have such a good center to build around in this lima bean dish? Serve for a green vegetable, boiled leeks, seasoned with brown butter, sliced beets in hot butter and vinegar, for contrast, and a good cole slaw served in a lettuce leaf on the dinner plate; for digestion's sake. ANN MEREDITH.

# competition in the Southland's

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Motion pictures which tell the story of a Choongde. cruise in the Orient enjoyed last year by Miss Pauline Thompson and Miss Margaret Babcock, Or- unseen trade with Mrs. Emma we built an addition to the north 

charge of the president, Mrs. Mar- nels. ian Bickford, A new member was The Chow from Maine is eight introduced, Mrs. Henrietta Wallace, months old, but much larger than and a guest Mrs. Nina Berkey, a the California Chows of that age. braska, was welcomed.

day dinner February 22 at the as special guests.

After the business meeting bridge and "500" were played in the lobby of the clubhouse, with prizes going to Mrs. Gertrude Williams in "500" Refreshments were served by Mrs. Flora Fairbairn and Mrs. Louise Osmun, hostesses for the evening.

nasters' section members of the Town's Business." Orange Woman's club met Monday to hear a program of talks given by Mrs. H. F. Taylor on Madame Chiang Kai-Shek," Mrs. E. S. Ross prehensive survey of manufactur-Send in your favorite party food cille Sutherland on "Progress Made as operations of packing plants, suggestions chaperoned by your in Combatting Infantile Paraly- the later bringing, she stated, an own stamped addressed envelope, sis." Mrs. C. O. Powell was toast- annual income of \$700,000 to the and exchange it for our Calory master. Mrs. H. F. Taylor pre-community.

Cocktails, average value, 135 cal- W. H. Johnson will be toastmaster. Mrs. Vernon Shippee will Wines, sour, by the wine glass, 5 calories.

Wines, sweet, by the wine glass, "Our Detention Home," and Mrs. the city Thousands of the city of the cit Whiskey, about an ounce, 150 cal- Works of Pulitzer." Miss Flo walnuts are shipped from here and Miss Emma Williamson.

Present were Mesdames Fred works, sheet metal plant, Hallman, W. H. Johnson, W. F. Reports of the district conven-Kogler, Ethel Niquette, M. L. tion at Santa Barbara were given Jane Welsh and Miss Emma Williamson and Miss Flo Scarritt.

# Hostess To O. E. S.

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Fifty memsugared apples and bake 30 min- bers of Scepter Social circle were utes in a medium oven. Serve hot guests of Mrs. S. B. Edwards, 431 with hard sauce or cream. The East Chapman avenue, yesterday recipe serves eight. sisted by Mesdames Lena Messersmith and Ernest Stinson as co-

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ethel Powell, dinner at Santa Ana February 28. president of the group, and she Hostesses were Alice Batterman, appointed hostesses to serve at the monthly meetings in 1938. The rest handwork and chatting, after which Three new members were welcomserved delicious tray refreshments. Marjorie Hinds. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Diedrich Blankmeyer, of North Tustin street.

OLIVE, Jan. 25.—Miss Hilma fee and candy were served to the liam Woerz jr. following guests: Miss Sidonia Labahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Heman of El Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huhn of Orange, Miss Irene Brelje, Miss Margaret Kreidt, Walter Boehner, Erwin Krage, Henry Harms, Erwin Paulus.

Eighty-three Englishmen died in 1934 of wounds received in the World War.





enters his new imported Wu Fu of

The dog arrived from Maine last week and was acquired in a sight of the American Legion auxiliary. hearing of the prize-winning Chows went through a strenuous season, A short business meeting was in produced by Maibach's Ce-Nel ken-

newcomer to California from Ne- The dog will be entered in the puppy match to be held at the 3443 Plans were nearing completion Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, for the annual Washington's birth- in connection with the annual specialty show. Maibach also will enter clubhouse, with members of the Or- three-months-old Impee Brillianange post of the American Legion tine, son of Champion Wulee Bril-

at a meeting of the Business and

Miss Crist chose the topic. "Industries of Orange," giving a com-

### Tells of Gold Plant

Two guests were present, Mrs. Miss Crist defined an industry erything, but alcoholic beverages, some of which are given here. (Clip and save them.)

Beer, an 8 ounce glass, about

Two guests were present, Mrs. J. T. Mc-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. She gave in de-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. She gave in de-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. She gave in de-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. She gave in de-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. She gave in de-last the business of turning certain products into a different form than the original one. At the next meeting Mrs. tail the process of gold beating at the Grecht Gold Leaf company, one W. H. Lowry on "The Life and the city. Thousands of pounds of Scarritt was critic. In charge of she stated. Industries described Rum, brandy, gin, etc., by the ounce, approximately 75-85 calories.

Scarrit was critic. In charge of site stated. Industries described the program for February and included the Anaconda Wire and March will be Mrs. Donald Smiley

Cable company, the Great Western Cordage company, concrete pipe Alden, C. C. Bonebrake, A. D. factories in the vicinity and other Burkett, Mabel Faulkner, F. E. plants.

Pearson, C. O. Powell, E. S. Ross, by Mrs. Audrey Peterson and Miss Rowells Vernon Shippee, Crystal Lambert. Donald Krueger, Donald Smiley, E. H. Smith, A. accompanied by Miss Lois Allen, Donald Smiley, E. H. Shitch, A. Accompanied by Miss Lots Market Haven Smith, B. D. Stanley, Lucille Sutherland, H. F. Taylor, Heart" and "The Blind Plowman," giving "Trees" as an encore. Plan Card Party

### During a business meeting con-

party will be given February 14 and funds are to so toward defraying expenses of the club chorus at the state convention at Santa Barbara in May. Those in charge are to be Helen Gillogly, Ruth Parker Lee, Marjorie Thompson, Lois Allen, Dorothy Cole and Elfrieda Shannon.

The second meeting in February will be omitted and members will join with the county clubs at a who acted as program chairman, Myrtle Davis, Dorothy Perkins, of the afternoon was spent in Eula Weaver and Leona Freeman. Mrs. Edwards and her assistants d, Dorothy Coe, Grace Meyer and

### CARL WOERZ HOST ORANGE, Jan. 25.-Carl William

host recently at an enjoyable family dinner, when he entertained casserole and bake slowly for 1 hour. Uncover, add lemon juice, friends at her home with a "500" in the east and will return to Or
Will reside at 538 Chestnut avenue in the east and will return to Or
Will reside at 538 Chestnut avenue in the east and will return to Or
Will reside at 538 Chestnut avenue in Redlands Mrs. Stocker is a nahis three sons and their wives, of party recently. Miss Irene Brelje ange in three weeks. Present at and Alfred Huhn had high score the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. tive of Yucaipa. and Henry Harms, low score. Re- C. Woerz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul freshments of plum pudding, cof- Woerz, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wil-

### RES Chow From Maine OLIVE M. O. D. HOUSE RECEIVES Entered In Show \$221 016 FOR SEASON'S CROSS \$221,916 FOR SEASON'S CROP

OLIVE, Jan. 25.-Modern frost separator equipment next dog show, scheduled for Feb- and careful grading showed dividends to the growers of the ruary 6, when Cecil J. A. Maibach Olive Hillside Groves, it was disclosed today in the annual report by F. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager. The association received \$221,916.90 for its fruit.

At the beginning of the season, but are glad to say that we returned to our members amounts far in excess of our expectations at the beginning of the season.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

The meeting was at noon, in the packing house. W. A. Greenleaf. been its only president.

nteresting graphs and charts, A. retary, Lorenz G. Trost, E. Isham, field manager of the organization completed, in 1937, a year with the largest acreage in its history. E. J. Brickell, manager of the supply department, and ager of the supply department, and the largest expersion of the growers' in the association was organized in 1887 and reports revealed that a healthy growth has been expersioned the past year.

Comminent member of the widow, Mrs. Lindecrantz is survived by the association was organized in 1887 and reports revealed that a healthy growth has been expersioned the past year. ORANGE, Jan. 25.—Miss Nelle H. L. Thomason, of the growers ienced the past year. Crist was the principal speaker service department, also spoke.

paid out \$26,052.36 for labor, picking, hauling and other similar expenses. He expects about the same num-

of employes to handle the 1938 crop which he forecasts as perhaps a little heavier than for last year. Aid Cal-Juices

He also reported to the memed to join in the organization of iary juice and by-products plant

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Dr. Thomas B. Rhone, Orange physician, was guest leader of the discussion group when the Orange circle of Child's Conservation league last night at the home of Mrs. A W. Ames on North Tustin street The topic for the evening was "Environment and Heredity" and pa pers were read by Mrs. Donald Marsh and Mrs. Paul Nelson. Mrs Nelson was introduced as a new member. It was announced that the next

meeting will be held at the home of ducted by Miss Florence Boosey, it Mrs. Stewart White on East Chap-Mrs. S. B. Edwards ducted by Miss Florence Boosey, it man avenue and the topic will be was announced that a benefit card "Building Health"

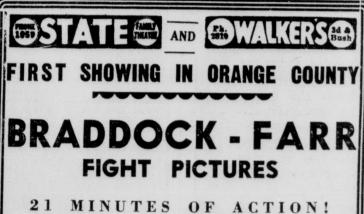
Present were Mesdames Gerald Shryock, Arnold Rodieck. Young, Charles Fenton, E. L. Ellis, Jess Stanfield, Duane Armstrong Richard Robinson, Stewart White Donald Marsh, Paul Rumph, J. D. Haves, Russell Parks, Paul Stoner Paul Nelson and Mrs. Ames, the

### Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Redlands Man Wed

SILVERADO, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Ruth Taylor, formerly of Silverado, and Constable John M. Stocker of Redlands, were married at Yuma, Ariz., Saturday, according to word received here. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Miss Madeleine Taylor Woerz, 170 North Pixley street, was and the daughter of Mrs. Daniel M. Waite of Silverado. The wedding ceremony was per-

in Redlands. Mrs. Stocker is a na-

Wild potatoes grow about as big as hazel nuts in Chile.



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ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Meeting this Order of the Eastern Star. president, was in charge of the morning, stockholders of the Orbusiness session, acting for the ange Building and Loan associa- conducted by E. J. Gruettner. Two 24th consecutive year in this of- tion heard the annual report of the solos were sung by fice. The association was organ- concern given by Osman Pixley, Bishop, who sang "O Gentle Presized in 1914 and Mr. Greenleaf has secretary. Officers selected are ence," the words of which were as follows: President, E. W. Bol- written by Mary Baker Eddy, and McDaniel Speaks

Distribution problems and prospects for the coming year were outlined by Bruce McDaniel continued by Rruce McDaniel continued by Bruce McDaniel continued outlined by Bruce McDaniel, general manager of the Mutual Or-eral manager of the Mutual Or-ange Distributors, with the aid of tary, Osman Pixley; assistant sections of the Mutual Or-tary, Osman Pixley; assistant sections of the Mutual Or-

E. Isham, field manager of the M.O.D., told of the progress in his department, and that the sales campbell, a prominent member of Mr. Lindecrar Mr. Lindecrar

One item of interest to the were listed in the report at \$2,083,-Resources of the association Professional Women's club at the growers was the statement by 781.15. Guarantee stock was listed Orange Woman's clubhouse last Maxwell that the house employed at \$300,000 and guarantee stock ORANGE, Jan. 25.—First Toasta series of programs on "Our peak loads in the last season, and certificates were recorded."

at \$300,000 and guarantee stock surplus at \$100,000. Investment certificates were revealed as \$1, 469,521.86, reserves, \$56,158.52; un-

### HOLD OLIVE PARTY OLIVE, Jan. 25.-Miss Elois

Heinemann entertained at her Mabel Faulkner, North Center home recently with a potluck sup-The evening was spent with playing various games. Those bers that the association had vot- present were the Misses Evelyn Timken, Irene Lemke, Bernice Tim- at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. ken, Viola Lemke, Lorent Tim- E. H. Kreidt Sunday Guenther and Doramay Ellinghau-sen and William Burdg, Frederick Pete Oberly of Portland, Ore. Klaner, Russel Burdg, Clinton Conrad Kreidt and Bernard Kreidt, Lieffers, Robert Burdg, Alfred of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Lemke, Orville Timme and Leon- Angeles. The afternon was spent ard Kreidt,

vesterday for Frank E. Lindecrantz. 0, who passed away Friday at his home, 305 North Center street. Mr. Lindecrantz has been a resident of Orange for the past 12 years and until recently owned and operated a barber shop on West Chapman

Before coming to Orange Mr. Lindecrantz had been a resident of Manzanola, Colo., where he belonged to the Masonic lodge and to the

Christian Science services wer Lampert, past master; Dan Gru-E. E. Campbell replaces on the Interment was made in the Fairwell, past master, and Fred Wiard.

### COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Otto Rozell post, V.F.W. and auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors' lodge; American Logion clubhouse; 2 p. m. Book Review club; home of Mrs. street, 2:30 p. m.

### GUESS ENTERTAINED OLIVE, Jan. 25.-Dinner guests

Verna Heinemann, Phyllis and Mrs. B. Mares, of Los Angeles, Boehner, Howard Luchau, Harland vin Grimm and children of Los



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tle. Mother pays scant attention, if one child is much older than the street, New York, N. Y. knowing it is better to let them adjust things for themselves.

Carl was putting a wing on his airplane. It was a fussy job, so Bruno was not allowed to help. "You play with something else until I finish. Then I'll go out and have a catch with you,' said Carl.

"Well, hurry up," said Bruno. It was no hurry-up job and Bruno grew impatient. "Aw, hurry up, will you? Going to be all day? Hurry

"Let me alone. I can't hurry with you nagging me all the time.

Shut up and play yourself." Bruno looked around to see what he could play with that would

annoy Carl most. His searching eye lit upon Mac, Carl's adored Scottie. Joyously he pounced on Mac, lugged him to the sofa and began stroking him the wrong way. Mac jumped down and tried to get under the sofa, but Bruno caught him. He put the little dog in the big chair and tried to make him bite his paw. By and by Mac long enduring, yelped, then snarled. Instantly Carl was upon Bruno With one hand he rescued Mac and with the other smacked Bruno.

"You let me alone, you big stiff. I'll tell mother on you. See if I don't, and you'll get it. I did not hurt your old dog." "You did so. And if you don't

let Mac alone, I'll smack you into a peaked hat and knock the peak off. Mind that.'

Carl went back to work; Bruno subsided on the sofa, flat on his front, to study a book of animals. Things seemed peaceful enough, but Gran had heard and seen the scrimmage, and she thought it dreadful for Carl to slap his brother and to threaten him so. 'I do think you ought to cor-

to the mother of the combatants. "Nonsense, mother. Carl never hurts him. He rarely slaps him. He needed a slap. He knows better than to torment the dog. He didn't care what he did as long as he could attract Carl's attention. I can't slap him, but if his brother does, in simple justice, it is quite all right. You see he thinks so, too, for he isn't making any com-

Children profit by each other's criticism and correction. It does not do for brothers and sisters many years older than the children to boss them and slap them and push them around. The older ones are

too close to being adult. But be- other. That is where education LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE tween those of comparative equali- stops and bullying begins. ty in childhood the exchange of brotherly and sisterly admonition

is not at all bad. The same thing happens on the "Obedience," in which he tells parplayground. One child will try to ents how to cope with the diffi-Carl is eight and Bruno is four. get attention, or perhaps the best cult problems of disobedience. They get along pretty well as a of a situation, by unsocial ways Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Addie, but occasionally they meet head-on and there is a brief time is no crime. Let them settle things Patri, The Bell Library, in care of confusion and the sound of bat-

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29 English titles.

31 To hasten.

33 Barrier.

34 Imitated.

36 To bow.

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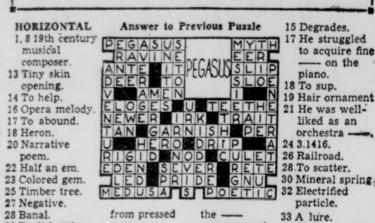
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### rect him for it, Mary," said she plaint and he would be right here with his sad tale if he had any." OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOU SAY HE'S GONE! YOUR BIRTHDAY, EH? TWENTY-FIVE ANOTHER SHOVEL

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . . . . . . with . . . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE CONFOUND IT, JASON! SOME AH GOT MAH NOTION GANG OF INTERNATIONAL THIEVES BOUT DEM MEN CONCEIVED THIS TRKK OF DAT GIBB US DIS HAVING US GUARD A SACK SACK OB BRICKS OF BRICKS TO DISCREDIT ME DIS AM DE MYSTERY AS A DETECTIVE - SPUTY -T 3 AH'S BEEN LOOKIN' SPUTT = EGAD, THEIR PLAN FO' AND DE BRICKS MIGHT BE TO CLAIM THAT IS IMPORTANT THEY ACTUALLY GAVE ME CLUES \$50,000 - AND THEN ARREST ME FO LOOK! CLOSER TO



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YOU AND YOU'R FRIENDS
WILL STARVE TO DEATH W LISTEN, HONEY, I'VE BEEN SMART, I'VE SAVED AND WHAT MY LOOT, I'VE GOT OVER A MILLION BUCKS IF MY ANSWER HIDDEN AWAY, WHY, WE'LL A CISTERN

THE NEBBS AFTER MAX'S CASHIER WAS EXPELLED FROM HER BOARDING PLACE, I UNDERSTAND YOU ASKED HER IN HERE AND THE CLERK TELLS ME SHE CAN NAME HER OWN PRICE

DO YOU THINK THAT'S SMART, IN A SAYS TOWN LIKE THIS THAT KNOW STRICTEST TEEMS WITH SCANDAL YOTHING CONFIDENCE ... TO TAKE IN A ABOUT GIRL YOU KNOW HER NOTHING ABOUT A Persistent Young Man

Don't Tell a Soul By SOL HESS WELL, THAT WAS A WHOPPER BUT IT WILL REALLY? KEEP FANNY FROM WORRY-I'LL NEVER SAY A WORD ING .. I CRAVE HUMBLE FORGIVENESS FOR THAT LIE! By MARTIN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HELLO! ISN'T YOUR YOU'L CAME TO SEE IF THEN .... NO MOTHER WITH YOU SOMETHING ME TODAY YOU'D LIKE

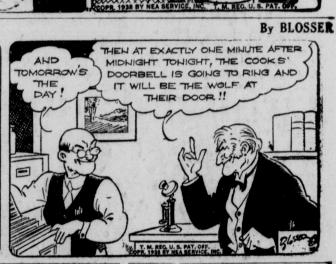
BUT ..... WHY, I THEN IT'S TIME WE AND ACQUAINTED! MY NAME IS CECIL ...... CECIL LIVINGSTON KNOW YOUR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ARE YOU SURE EVERYTHING I DIDN'T LEAVE IS IN ORDER AND THAT THE PAPERS ARE READY TO A SINGLE STONE UNTURNED! BE SERVED ?

DIXIE DUGAN

Stage Setters BUT MIND YOU, I TOMORROW'S THE DAY WANT TO BE SURE THEN, EH ? I CAN THERE ARE NO HARDLY WAIT! I WANT LEGAL LOOPHOLES TO SEE THAT KID'S FOR THEM TO FACE WHEN I GIVE CHANCE . SQUIRM THRU! HIM BOTH BARRELS! EVERTHING



HOME, MAJOR:

SUZIE, WHERE DO THEY IN THERE T'BE TAKE THE DOLLS AFTER INSPECTED THE ROOM WE DRESS THEM ? WHAT'S DONE WE USE THE WITH DOLLS THEY MATERIALS FIND DEFECTIVE ? OVER AGAIN



UP!



ALLEY OOP Back to Normal NOW, NOW, EENY-BE QUIET! YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! YOU'RE YEP! WE'RE FINER'N WELL, I SEE FROG HAIR! AMONG FRIENDS! YOU'RE WHAT'S MOO YOU GIRLS ALL OF US CEPT EENY- BE OKAY. SHE'S MADE IT





# NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY BEACH C. OF C.

supervisors will appropriate funds from the gasoline tax, under provisions of a constitutional amendment, to save the property of Henry Burdorff, Fullerton rancher, depends upon the result of an investigation to be conducted by Supervisor Harry Riley.

Burdorff and his two attorneys, Lloyd Verry and Gus Hagenstein, also of Fullerton, appeared before the board today and asked for help in saving his property from foreclosure because of delinquent improvement bonds.

District Created

In 1926 a special improvement district was created in Fullerton to ditches at a cost of approximately \$44,000. Burdorff, owner of a 17acre orange grove in the district, protested formation of the area but was overruled and forced to shoulder approximately \$9000 of the total. He alleges the work is of no benefit to his property.

Since 1926, according to Burdorff, he has paid \$7834 in principal and closure proceedings have been started by the bond holders.

Cites Amendment He asked the county for help in by the last state legislature permitting counties to use gasoline tax funds in correcting injustices und- sen reported, escaped injury. er the provisions for creating special districts. Riley will make a report to the board next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP) vasion, administration officials asserted today.

In addition to an expected request for funds to start construction of two additional battleships, two or more fast scout cruisers and other surface vessels, the message will ask for appropriations to remedy what both army and navy fire control machinery, and other equipment which the military men "material," officials said.

Officials said that the President will ask for funds with lided. which to make national defense against invasion during the con-

The machinery and equipment which can be purchased with these funds will be sufficient to wipe out several "bottle necks" which exist in national defense, officials One of these is the serious lack of adequate modern machinery for the manufacture of munitions on rush order. Between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will be asked by the President, they said, for modern powder making ma-

command in this respect is to acquire sufficient anti-aircraft equiphave sufficient equipment in reserve for the defense of strategical dys Nordstrom, Mrs. Anna Harri-population centers, man and Mrs. Ada Arnett.

### Legion Post To Observe Anniversary

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25. -The 13th birthday anniversary of the Garden Grove post of the American Legion will be celebrated with a party in Legion hall Thursday evening. Members of the auxiliary and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Following a pot luck din-ner at 6:30 o'clock the program will include a speech by Assemblyman Thomas Kuechel and numbers by pupils from the Anaheim Conservatory of Music. Arrangements are in charge of Commander

county's traffic accidents yesterday interest on the bonds and still owes and last night as six persons were change and use the stamps in his which no records are obtainable.

Orval Love, 848 North Parton, suffered a fracture of the left foot yesterday afternoon at Spurgeon and 10th streets when his motorsaving his property under pro-visions of an amendment adopted Wynant, 53, 1211 North Van Ness, collided. Love's small brother, riding with him, Officer William Niel-

Near-disaster to a bus loaded with school children and driven by Clyde Swenson, Placentia, came yesterday afternoon when a line truck operated by Ben Drake, 30, Silver Acres, and a car operated by Simon Tucker, 90, Anaheim, featured speakers at the recent collided at Melrose and Orange- meeting of the California State of hatching eggs or of chicks collided at Melrose and Orange-thorpe roads, near Placentia.

Two Are Injured According to Highway Patrolman According to Highway Patrolman
Horace Inge, the truck swerved and
turned over, completely blocking Horace Inge, the truck swerved and relations chairman. the road in the path of the oncoming bus. Swenson applied his brakes and stopped the bus less -The purpose of President Roose-velt's special message to Congress officer said. Drake suffered fracasking supplemental national de- tured nose and lacerations, Tuckfense funds is to make the United er, cuts and bruises. Both were States impregnable to foreign inpital for treatment.

Two hitch-hikers, John Bortschie and Valeria Fry, were the indirect cause of an accident yesterday afternoon near the Bolsa Chico Gun club, police indicated. According to Floy Piaskette, 32, Long officials regard as the present alarming shortage of ammunition, ammunition making machinery. alarming shortage of machinery, ammunition making machinery, teacher was treated at Community anti-aircraft guns, searchlights, hospital, Long Beach, polic reportteacher was treated at Community lospital Long Beach, polic report-

Other Accidents

George Stovall, 56, 801 North The message is expected to go Sycamore, was cut over the left eye ings, 48, 1319 Louise street, col-

Bruce Yarborough, 2014 Everadequate to guarantee protection green, riding a bicycle, was bruised when knocked from the vehicle struction of the warships which by a truck which was being parkwill be capable of carrying war to ed by Herbert Jackson, 1912 South the enemy's territory, if war Main, in front of 108 North Syc-Two hours before, Yarboramore. ough told sheriff's officers his own bicycle was stolen New Year's eve and asked assistance in finding it.

# Shower Is Held

ican school, a tea towel shower Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, will be asked for the purchase of home of Mrs. Charles Sowers on and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and additional, modern anti-aircraft Ball road. Assisting Mrs. Sowers Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mr. and Mrs.

Appointed as a nominating comment for a full army for immediate service in the field, and still Mrs. Richard Heitshusen, chair-Kingsbury and Mrs. Hazman; Mrs. Olga Jennings, Mrs. Gla-

# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we can't so after all. The baby won't let us."

What to do? What to do? County Clerk B. J. Smith didn't know and neither did the supervisors after a half hour's discussion today, but District Attorney W. F. Menton had the answer.

It all started when Smith discovered 2550 printed post cards to be used for acknowledging cancellation affidavits from other counties. The cards were in the basement of the courthouse and had been there for many years—so many years that they are no longer needed.

There's the Rub Smith turned them in to the post clared. office and received \$19.12 worth of "The important thing for chick

# SCHOOL NURSING

Misses Edith M. B. Pithie, Santa eggs. Ana school nurse, and Idabel Durgan, superintendent of public health nurses in Orange county, were the featured appearance of the Nurses' association, District 16, according to a report on file today by Nurse Theresa Haughness, public

Miss Pithie presented an outline of school nursing while Miss Durgan spoke on public health nursing The meeting was held in St. Joseph hospital.

Those present included Mesdames Maria Greener, Mabel Balch, Hazel Paul, Thelma Turpin, Greba Dale Mabel Grouard, Martha Peltier and Alice Theal, and Misses Floretta Neumeyer, Margaret Kuehl, E. Isabelle, Elizabeth Johnston, Malba Ferguson, Alice Dunlap, Pithie, Durgan and Haughness, and Sisters Beach school teacher, she stopped her car to pick the hitch-hikers up Mary Damien, Mary Agne, Mary

# In Midway City ed Friday.

to Congress about the end of this at Fourth and Sycamore, yester-day, when his light delivery truck play of the Saturday Evening Sup-Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury. Prize awards went to Mrs. W. E. Moore, first for women, Mrs. Gail Dunston, second; B. Mrs. Stella Johnson, playing part- Bert Heath on the event of her ners as a man, second.

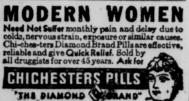
Included among members and cvisitor present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham. Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough, Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, Mrs. In Stanton Home Earl Waffel, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, W. STANTON, Jan. 25.- Scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mr. ment. The goal of the army high Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Hazard, Mrs. Nita McKay. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mr. and

### Teacher Honored At Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. leorge Schumacher and Miss Opal Knox were co-hostesses at a 7 o'clock dinner party recently honoring Mrs. Miriam Rich Allen, who is leaving soon to join her husband in the north. She has been art teacher in the elementary school for a number of years and will give up her position at the close of this semester.

Places were found at one table centered with white hyacinths, gypsophela and maidenhair fern with tall pale yellow tapers on either side. The spring motif was stress ed in the place cards for the following: Mrs. Bertha Wheeler and daughter, Miss Lois Wheeler, of Miss Lucille Allen, Miss Floyce Haas, Miss Eunice Bragg, Mrs. Mirian Rich Allen, Miss Knox and Mrs. Schumacher.

GANAHL CALLS MEETING ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 — Ernest Ganahl, who will head the campaign work in Anaheim for funds to erect and endow St. John's Major Catholic seminary, to built at Camarillo, has called a meeting of men of St. Boniface parish for Wednesday night. Plans for the campaign will be perfected



"This is the time of year such orders are placed," crane said in pointing out that pullets which are developed from chicks which cost around 16 cents instead of 10 cents practically always are more profitable to the owner and more than pay for their extra cost as well as the extra cost of the cockerels.

"Greatly Preferred" "This is because they lay more eggs than the cheaper chicks and are often less susceptible to some Henry Seadlund, alias Peter An- main factory and office building of the poultry diseases," he de-

postage stamps. And there was his buyers to do is to visit the flock kidnaping was an "after thought" other building, to be used as a problem staring his in the face! Under the law the post office to come and to study the record of could not pay him for the cards in tality of the flock. If the egg production and record of mortality of the flock. If the egg production are cash and had to reimburse him in The problem was finally solved erage, the hatching eggs from such Sept. 25. when Menton advised the super- a flock should be greatly preferred visors to adopt a resolution auth- to those obtainable from an ordinorizing Smith to make the ex- ary flock or from a flock from

> Resist Disease flocks that are over one year old also is a strong recommendation as triping and kicking at photogcannot be considered as suitable rain at Rosehill cemetery.

should determine that testing has been done and reactors removed from the flock from which the hatching eggs will be produced.

# Talbert Clubs

TALBERT, Jan. 25 .- Clubs for boys and girls of the community are to be organized in connection with the Talbert Methodist church, Harman, Laura Hansen, Lydia south, according to final plans made at a meeting of interested adults and young people, 20 in number, who met with the Rev. Carl Dugger and D. Stewart at the church. Nine boys have signified their

interest in the club which will include song and Scripture work, with a hour of games following. The regular meeting time has been set for Friday evening at the church and officers are to be elect-

The Girls' Missionary society of MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25.—A cov- intendent, plans on reorganizing following exposure yesterday of club held at Midway City groups to pursue similar programs. and homes during the past month Woman's clubhouse and at which Mrs. Helm will continue as leader. hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert The meeting hour will be 7:30

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Nita McKay, a visitor in Midway Kirkham, first for men with City from Pomona, surprised Mrs. birthday anniversary with an evening party at the Heath home. The group brought refreshments which included an anniversary cake, cookies and sandwiches, with which

coffee was served. Bridge entertained, with high score going to Mrs. Nita McKay and second to Mrs. Jessie Suess. A E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, lovely flower bowl was the gift chosen by the group to present the as a benefit for the Stanton Mex- and Mrs. Meade of Santa Ana; honor guest. Included at the party was held this afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitson, Mr. etta Campbell, Mrs. Marie Nelson, were Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Alvar-Mrs. Jessie Suess, Mrs. Lou Miller, guns and other anti-aircraft equip- as hostesses were Mrs. Ada Arnett, R. P. Meairs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dell, brooks, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. Cleo

# MENTON HALTS POULTRYMEN URGED TO MAKE ARCHITECT FOR CAREFUL CHECK ON FLOCKS ARCHITECT FOR

Assistant Farm Advisor Ross E. Crane foday urged Orange county poultrymen to make a careful investigation or checkup on flocks from which hatching eggs are produced, in connection with placing orders with hatcherymen for chicks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-John

He revealed in notes sent from Smith could not use the stamps until a legal use could be found.

The problem was findly a very continuous and that the stamps to 200 per year group and the mortality is average or lower than averag

"Just A Stickup" 'It was just a stickup," Sead-

lund said. of the car he said, "I always fig-ured I'd be kidnaped some day." home on North Walnut street re-Using hatching eggs only from thought of kidnaping him. I was ing and sewing.

birds in such flocks have demon- raphers, the slayer was arraigned and tea to the following: Mrs. A. played, strated that they have some ability before U. S. Commissioner Edwin H. Chittenden, of Boston, Mass.; to resist disease. Birds in younger K. Walker late yesterday just an flocks have not demonstrated this hour after secret funeral services Mrs. Joe Harliss, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Agnes Hund and Mrs. Myrtle cure attendance and representaability to such a length of time so were held for his victim in a heavy Mrs. Rhome Treece, of Anaheim; Mallin.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.-(UP) ette, pieced together like a jig-saw

Investigators found the torn picture in the hotel room where the man, tentatively identified as Max Ulridge, 40, slashed his wrists and died Jan. 12. A Philadelphia address was found in his luggage. Officers hoped someone at the address could identify the picture and name the dead man positively

### Anaheim Youths Held In Thefts

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- Two Anaheim boys, aged 16 and 17, were in which Mrs. Anna Helm is super- custody of the juvenile court today and had stored in a vacant house Officer Fay Barnett apprehend

ed one of the boys Sunday after noon when the youth was seen t be leaving a house. Through him police learned of another boy's complicity in a series of thefts. The houses burglarized include ed the Art Wilmsen home two

homes on North East street and one on Broadway which police had not definitely located. ITALIAN PLANES LAND

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Three Italian planes, from Italy, arrived today at Natal, Brazil, the Condor Air Lines re-After refueling they will proceed to Rio De Janeiro.

The fan belt should be adjusted Mrs. Iva Meairs, Mrs. Gail Bray- in warm weather. It should not be so tight that it cannot be moved by the hand.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GREATEST DISTANCE DEFECTIVE POSSIBLE BETWEEN ANY TWO POINTS ON WALTZING MICE THE EARTH'S TO WALTZ! SURFACE, IN A STRAIGHT LINE, IS APPROXIMATELY 12,500 MILES.

THE earth's greatest diameter is 7926.7 miles, which gives it a circumference of approximately 25,000 miles. Therefore, in order to reach a point at the opposite end of the earth, we would need to

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- Cal-Juices, pointment of Eugene Durfee as architect on the new by-products lant to be constructed in the Community Industrial Land company trace north of town.

Excavating bids will be called or immediately. It is hoped the buildings can be completed by June in order to handle non-marketable M.O.D. fruit from this

There will be two buildings, the ders, awaiting grand jury action to be 100 by 200 feet, two stories for the kidnap-slaying of Charles high and of reinforced concrete, S. Ross, insisted today that the steel and wood construction. The be only 60 by 100 feet in size.

# Hostess To Club

"But as Ross got out J. W. Mitchell entertained mem-That was the first time I'd cently. The time was spent visit-

At the close of the afternoon the auxiliary at Odd Fellows' hall, man. An invitation to attend the hostess served a dessert course Bridge "500" and pinochle will be Riverside County Fair and Coa-Mrs. Rhome Treece, of Anaheim; Mallin.

Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. John A trip to the veterans' hospital Request for endorsement of Request for endorsement of A plan Goddard and Mrs. Notition from the harbor district.

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### MRS. HAZARD HOSTESS

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25.-Mrs. recent luncheon party held at her home on First street. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, with

Monel Metal, Everdur,

or other non-ferrous alloys. Attractive terms.

Look for the Blue Star Seal of Approv-al on every gas appli-ance you buy.

### Plan Welfare Association In Buena Park

BUENA PARK, Jan. 25 .-Organization meeting of the Community Welfare association will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Memorial hall.

Representing the various community organizations are W. D. Cannon, Kiwanis club; J. B. Sullivan, Masons; T. C. Bittle, American Legions Fred Dukes, Brotherhood of Congregational church: Mrs. Marion Whittet, Grand avenue P.-T. A.; Mrs. Marving D. Coger, Woman's club; Miss Zoe Jackson, American Legion auxiliary; Henry Legari, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Percy Owens, Buena Park Fire depart

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- A card J. A. Beek and Donald J. Dodge. party is planned for this evening Suggestion for a new and larger by the Veterans of Foreign Wars folder was referred to the incom-At the close of the afternoon the auxiliary at Odd Fellows' hall, ing advertising committee chairs

Mrs. Allen Goddard and Mrs. Nell January 30, while on February 2 accruing to the state from oil roythe auxiliary will participate in a alties was referred to the commitcounty reception at Orange for tee on legislation with power to

> CENTER GROUP MEETS CYPRESS, Jan. 25 .- "Care and

Storage of Clothing" was the lesson the prize winners, Mrs. Lou Miller, topic for the meeting of the Cy--A picture of an attractive brun- first, and Mrs. Bert Heath, second. press-Magnolia Farm center this Those included as Mrs. Hazard's morning at the Centralia school puzzle from small pieces retrieved guests were Mrs. Agnes Marshall, house. A noon covered dish lunch-To Be Organized from a wastebasket, was forward- Mrs. Rachel Price, Mrs. Gladys eon preceded a business session all a drenched motor should be do Philadelphia, Pa., today by Heath, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. conducted by the president, Mrs. Sacramento police in an attempt Willobelle Foley, Mrs. Nita McKay, Arthur Hartlett. Plans were made sun will dry the wiring and electo identify a man who committed Mrs. Lou Miller and Mrs. Alvaretta for serving the county directors tric system which results in a reluncheon on February 3.

# HARBOR GROUP

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .-New officers of the Newport Harthe Chamber of Commerce were elected at the meeting of directors yesterday afternoon. Walter S. Spicer, of Newport Beach, was elected president, Paul A. Palmer, of Lido Isle, first vice president; J. D. Watkins, of Balboa Island. second vice president; L. W. Briggs of Balboa, treasurer.

Welch Appointed New directors, W. H. Adams,

postmaster at Newport Beach, and Fred Storey of the Balboa Marine Harware store at Balboa were welcomed and seated. Harry Welch was re-appointed secretary. Ap-pointment of committee chairman will be completed as soon as each director sends in his list of committee preferences. Other business transacted was the appointment of W. H. Adams and Charles Dennison to attend the State Traffic Safety commission convention at Fresno January 28 and 29, Approval of the appointment of a special committee to study the junior college matter was given. The group is composed of J. P. Greeley,

chella Valley Date fiesta at Indio Mrs. Roy Tyreman heads the February 4, 5 and 6 was referred

Anne Young, department act as was also the matter of the Voorhies bill reducing the resident period for applicants for state old-

Lew Wallace and George Wilson were the two outgoing directors.

water it may hold you up for three or four hours. If possible at



Natural Gas GONOMICAL SERVANS

RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATTE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Testerday: Bret finds Constance Corby is another girl now that she has become her old self again. They quarrel and Connie wins but something tells her she will not always win.

CHAPTER XVII

CONNIE was to win out once "news" in other countries.

Bret. "Think what fun, just the newlyweds, whose romance was so upon the carved wonder of the two of us visiting every odd cor- strange and thrilling, approached Sphinx. where we want to live. But first there were whispered, though please, darling!"

when it seemed to mean so much stateroom oor suddenly to disto her, when he loved her so much. cover a man eavesdropping out-After all, a honeymoon was one side. thing that did not happen every "I almost pitched him over- said Bret.

Connie's private pullman, a gift remainder of the voyage." to have police escort.

"Oh, you'll get used to it," Con- It was fun, as Connie had pre- life together now. As for the newspapermen, I used night clubs and the Bohemian together. to get angry with them, too, but quarters; and Connie, to Bret's

Frances Willard

constance corrections: know. We are 'news,' and so they of gorgeous clothes of which he have to tell the world about us."

think he would ever get used to feet of the poorest man! They

from her grandfather on her birth- Connie said she did not mind. wistful smile. Almost she was day, took them to New York. At Poor Bret, he was getting a taste afraid of such happiness as theirs; the docks there was such a throng of the gilded cage in which she Could it last forever, remain imof reporters and photographers, always had lived. She did not pregnable? such a huge crowd of curious mind the way people behaved as

as the husband of the richest girl this second honeymoon. Perhaps that is not even a gift from the in the world. He was not at all they would never be quite so strive for, work to obtain; somesure that he liked it. He said he happy again. It may be that each thing that lies within one's self." felt as though he were some sort realized this, in their hearts, and of freak on exhibition. He felt so made every moment a perfect, Connie vowed. "As hard as we shining one.

nie assured him. "Anyway it dicted, seeing and enjoying every- How could she ever have been seems there is nothing one can do thing together. In London they afraid when she had Bret? He about it. I suppose people do played at sightseeing, and the was so strong and fine and clean. think we are freaks of some sort. night spots. In Paris they were So unutterably dear. Just because of so much money. very gay, doing the rounds of home again. To make that "home"

they are just doing their jobs, you! amazement, purchased trunkloads already. In India they obtained BRET said he supposed she was an audience with Gandhi, the richright. Nevertheless he did not est girl in the world sitting at the

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being public property. He was ordered an exact replica, in miniacertain he never would enjoy it. ture size, of the famous Taj Mahal. He was glad now that they were They stayed a month at Connie's going away; they would not be villa on the Riviera, where the white sands were surfed by the more in her plea for a second However he was to find that blue Mediterranean. In Bangkok honeymoon, if not a trip around they still were, to the other pas- and Delhi they browsed in the sengers on shipboard. People street markets and bought every-"Please darling," she coaxed stopped talking whenever the woven rugs. In Egypt they gazed

through both our eyes, enjoying the deck; they stared as they made WHEN they came back, after them together. When we come their way across the big dining much had been crowded that it back we can settle down to the room to the captain's table. When might have been several years, serious business of living. You Bret and Connie played games, or they brought more than 50 trunks can decide what you want to do; swam in the big pool, or danced, and boxes and barrels filled with jades and ivories, gowns and let's have a real honeymoon, often audible comments, and al- jewels and furs, strange, brightlyways a group gathered as an colored birds in enough cages to It was difficult to refuse her audience. Once Bret opened the house the feathered inhabitants of

yond my powers of imagination,"

"But, darling, we had such fun day! He had promised not to let board," he told Connie violently. -and we had to have a souvenir her money come between them. So "Why on earth should people spy of every single place and mofinally Bret allowed himself to be on us and whisper behind our ment," Connie claimed. "Oh, Bret, backs and rubberneck? I think, I'm sorry it's ended, our lovely They booked passage for the honey, if you don't mind, we'll honeymoon. Will we always be They booked passage for the honey, if you don't mind, we'll as happy as we have been?" She luxurious Prince of Wales suite. stay close to our rooms during the clung to him, her blue eyes pleading, her sweet lips curved in a

"We'll do our best, sweetheart," spectators eager for a glimpse of much as usual; not only because Bret promised, his dark eyes the young couple, or possibly an she was used to it, but because it derful. I'm glad we'll have such "It has indeed been wonautograph, that it was necessary was impossible for her to mind memories to treasure and share. anything as long as she had Bret. But happiness is something, as I've This was Bret's first experience They were very happy during told you, that money can not buy,

"Then we'll work at it together," have played and lived and loved. We will really be starting our new

It would be good to be back

(To Be Continued)

A one act play, "On the Dotted trio, consisting of Dorothy Garner, at the violin; Lucille Mendenhall, the cello, and Patricia McGee at the piano, played the "Andante." Stello Carathas accompanied by "In the future meetings will be held Anna Mae Burke, danced the Jo Raymond Gulledge tap danced to

and Raph Gulledge, to the amplified music of Francis Bacon, danced their way to two pencil sets, prizes for the best fox-trot at the operetta party given in the Willard cafete-Jack Liebermann and Peggy Paul won the prizes for the best waltz, a box of candy each. Many of the guests enjoyed shuffle-board entertained the pupils of McKinley and ping pong. Refreshments were school Friday, January 7, by preserved at nine o'clock. Guests in- senting them with a program of

with over 70 couples dancing to swing music of Forrest Bacon, senior high school student, a ninth grade sport dance, sponsored by Willard student government, got under way last Friday. Ping-pong and shuffle-board were enjoyed by many of those present. Refreshments were served all during the evening by the food committee composed of Fred Rosenbaum, Milford Dreblow, and Billy Gordon Virginia Jordan, Irma Youel, Hugh Brooks, Roger Low, and Danny De Smet were hostesses and hosts. Keith Jones, Homer Ballard, Elvin Warner Rose visit in San Francisco and Modesto.

Tustin, after a week's visit in San Francisco and Modesto.

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Warner Bros 7 67

Western Union 26½ 267

West on the Chicago Board of Trade

Scott-Pat Mercier, 6-2, and Harold Mrs. C. W. Hulse of Spokane, Wash., and has presented the vinner, defeating Ted Finster with a score of 6-3. Semi-final matches consist of one set only and should be played as soon as possible, Herbert Michel, tennis coach, announced today. All tennis games will be played on Willard courts, sing departure tomorrow or Thursday for an extended visit in their formity of the semi-final tension of the Chicago Board of Trade Wash. And Mrs. C. W. Hulse of Spokane, Wash., and has presented the vinner, defeating Ted Finster with a score of 6-3. Semi-final matches the vinner, defeating Ted Finster with a score of 6-3. Semi-final matches that it is possible they may locate here. Mr. Hulse is an engineer in air-conditioning and refrigeration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulse of Spokane, Wash., and has presented the vinner, defeating Ted Finster with as cone; has a houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulse of Spokane, Wash., and has presented the vinner, defeating Ted Finster with as cone; has a houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaney, 1135

West Chestnut street, are planing the swing music of Forrest Bacon, Neff defeated Bob Grubb, 6-0; Ed Francisco and Modesto. Keith Jones, Homer Ballard, Elvin Hoots, and Clarence Harvey comprised the floor committee. Miss Emma Otis camp, are Ninth grade Wyley Chaney, whom they have Mary Jane Steel and Mrs. Grace president, Beatrice Holman; Club not seen for the past ten years, Lund, advisors to the student gov- councilman, Melva Burke; Eighth and a group of brothers and sisernment, chaperoned the event.

"The object of the Sea Fans visit grade president, Janice Winbigler. West Second strett, entertained as to Palos Verdes, was to study the The Polytechnic High School offi- guests Sunday, Mrs. Linda Haselfossils of the fish and animals em- cer of the Tri-Y club to be presbedded there," Lowell Schmid, spon-sor of the club, stated. Many in
The inter-club council of Polyteresting and ususual bones were technic High Tri-Y, Julia Lathrop examined. "Our second trip to La- and Willard Junior High School at Santa Ana hotel since their arguna Beach on Saturday, January Girl Reserve clubs will hold a con- rival here in December, left today May 15, afforded an excellent time for clave at Emma Otis Y.W.C.A. camp for Los Angeles, with plans to rethe study of live animals as there today and Saturday. "There they turn to Iowa in the near future.

Keith Jones will remain president grade club. The councilman for the in this city. of the commissioners for the rest Julia Lathrop ninth grade club is of this year, Mrs. Grace Lund and Eugenia Bond and the president is Miss Mary Jane Steel, advisors to Anita Wasson. The eighth grade the student government, revealed. members of the inter-club council Helen Holzgrafe and Elvin Hoots are: President, Mary Zahn; counwill remain safety captains. Dor-othy Eley, Helen Butler, Hugh Brooks, and Joel Hayes were elect-Councilman, Marian Ashland; seventh grade: President, Norma Lane: daughter, Beverleigh, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed commissioners for next semes-

the letters G.A.C. on them. Frances Nall acted as chairman for the initiation. Plans for a picnic at Jack Fisher Park were discussed. "In the future meetings will be held once every month," Miss Wyllys Anderson, club sponsor, announced.

drews, vice-president; Marguerite Woods, secretary; Betty Banks, treasurer; Doris Jacobs, inter-club council, and Genevieve Westman, reporter.

Dick Arlen steps forward with the latest "saying" of his young hopeful, "Rickey." Seems that Johyna had carefully explained why we celebrate Christmas. A few weeks later, she put the guestion.

A picnic was held at Irvine Park weeks later, she put the guestion. Peggy Paul, Ana Mae Burks, Janet accompanied the scouts. Coffing, and Betty Platt. Old members are, Helen Butler, Helen Holz-With flying feet, Patsy Sheppard grafe, Dorothy Eley, Claire Lee Mc- started Tuesday, January 11, with a Millen, Betty Jean McMillen, Betty good turnout. There were 30 girls Nall, Helen Gomez, Geneva Sawyer, begin February 1.

> The Senior Girls Glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Glancy, |

grade president, Peggy Paul; Councilman Marguerite Adams; Seventh

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Was an excepitonally low tide," will discuss plans for the coming years," explained Miss Wyllys Anderson, leader for the Willard ninth ly of Santa Ana spent yesterday

tion last week produced a ballot ings the members have been dis- Brook cafe,

with the names of six boys and five cussing winter birds, particularly girls. From the ballot, the aforementioned commissioners were dubon Warbler, Cedar Waxwing, and the Gambels Sparrow.

Allen and, I suppose, others test of one of our ritziest new residential tracts, offering them building sites tracts, offering them building sites with the names of six boys and five cussing winter birds, particularly

Wright, Joanne Hockaday sang ing of the G.A.C., to order blue 105, Monday, January 10. Other two songs. The eighth grade Girls and silver pins with a large W and drews, vice-president; Marguerite Glee Club sang two numbers. A the letters G.A.C. on them. Fran- Woods, secretary; Betty Banks,

The after school speedball season

Crawford, Annie Cazares, Ineatta from the seventh grade and 35 from Woodward, Helen Garnell, Frances the eighth. Inter-class games will

### You and Your Friends

of the Willard tennis tournament their home on Mitchell avenue, ed for the Wilshire Breakfast club. With over 70 couples dancing to during the week of January 10. Jack Tustin, after a week's visit in San

Mr. Michel concluded.

Willard officers who will attend Emma Otis camp, are Ninth grade president, Beatrice Holman; Club councilman, Melva Burke; Eighth grade president, Peggy Paul; Coun-

Mrs. Florence D. Hawkinson, 412 ton and daughter Virginia, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of Indianola, Ia., who have been staying Jul y.

### SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and daughter, Beverleigh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oct.

Ed. Jackson, of Anaheim. ter. Hugh Joel tied at the beginning and were so tied at the finish of the race.

The Junior Audubon Society, Mr. and Mrs. William North have May . 48% 48% 45% 46b 45 went on a bird-walk, making lists plan to establish residence. North 

### Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from page 9)

Today, at lunch, a visiting fireoan from the East took time out o sneer at Wallace Beery's preensions to "toughness"-and I allied to the defense with an rallied to the defense with an an encodet that is worth retelling here. Maybe it does not prove physical courage, but I think it shows moral strength of a very high order. It happened about eight years ago. Wally was working on the set when he received word that a supposedly sound bank in which he had deposits totalling \$120,000, had just closed its doors. That crash just closed its doors. That crash represented the loss of every penny Wally owned in the world at that time, and, for a moment, he seemed dazed by the news. Suddenly he looked at the sympathetic faces of his fellow workers—and laughing. "Well," said he, "don' just stand there speechless-isn' anyone going to invite me t lunch?

For a good many years, Holly wood's big name stars have been the targets of every advertisin scheme concocted. Manufacturers have appealed to their vanity-and their desire for publicity-in orde to persuade them to endorse every thing from rat poison to jewelry But it seems that Hollywood's stars are at last getting smart. Thi morning I heard a manufacturer representative appealing to Lorett Young for an endorsement, "Wha is there in it for me?" she de manded. "Well," he hedged, "jus consider the publicity involved "Bosh," snapped Loretta. "I don need that kind of publicity. You need that kind of publicity. You tell your manufacturer that my name must mean something to him in dollars and cents or he wouldn't Comm & So. 15% 

Nan Gray is a very disillusioned young lady. Four years ago, in Houston, Texas, she saw a stage play, "The Royal Family." Donald Woods was the leading man-and then and there, fourteen year-old Freeport Sulphur .. 271/2 27 Nan developed a soul-stirring crush. Even after coming to Hollywood and getting a screen break, Don Gen Foods 33 Gen oMtors 35% an ideal, an ethereal, super-man. A few days ago, when she reported for work in "The Black Doll," he Goodyear 21½ Gt Nor Pfd 22½ Gt Western Sugar 31½ was introduced to her as her leading man. Five minutes later, while her heart still beat like a trip hammer, they played their first Holly Sugar.—Hudson Motors ... 8% scene together. It called for an 

Having often ranted about the ways of certain Hollywood merchants who deliberately up their chants who deliberately up their reprices when a movie star enters Kennecott Copper 3814 Kroger Grocery ... 17 their stores, it seems only fair to show the other side of the story.
The other day, Martha Raye, Gracie
Allen and I suppose, others receiv-A one act play, "On the Dotted Line," with Dan De Smet acting as the father; June Allen, the daughter, and Bill Earle, the son, was presented, Friday, January 14, in the seventh grade sponsored by Miss Ruth Mueller and Mrs. Louise Wright. Joanne Hockaday sang

celebrate it because it's the time - S -

metaphysical subjects was a re-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey of Skyland drive, Lemon Heights, are entertaining as house guests, Mrs. Pankeys brother and sister-in-lements to the Heights and Mrs. Milton Clayton was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Arvilla Mr. Redfern and Miss Edna Mantor in their home on Encino lane. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayton Texas Corp ... 41½ Transamerica ... 11¾ Texas Corp ... 41½ Transamerica ... 41½ Transameric

served at nine o'clock. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold T.

Lund, Mrs. R. O. Gulledge, Mrs. O.

Lund, Mrs. R. O. Gulledge, Mrs. O.

A. Harmon, Misses Mary Jane and Fanny Steele, Miss Wyllys Anderson, Lyle B. Mitchell, and Herbert Michel. Miss Esther Jean Davis and Miss Helen Glancy acted as accompanist for the conclusion of the Willard tennis tournament.

Senting them with a program of music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompanist for the music. Lola Marie Harmon gave a tap-dance in costume. Anna Mae Burks acted as accompa

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### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — (UP) — Stocks and bonds eased today in dull trading. Commodities were steady. Adverse influences included the Securities & Exchange Commission's new rules on short selling; early weak-

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celebrate it because it's the time when we get what we haven't got!"
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SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25.—Dr.
Christian D. Larson, of Los Angeles, noted speaker and writer on metaphysical subjects was a remeasured from the subject was a remeasured from the subject was a remeasured from the subject w

Vanadium ...... 18% 18% 18½

# L. A. Livestock

HOGS-1560. Holdovers 286. Slow, fully steady; grin fed \$9.25; locals \$8.75. CATTLE-600, holdovers 796. Slow. mostly steady; mixed yearlings \$7.25; plain steers \$6.00; stock steers \$6.00; \$6.25; medium heifers \$6.15; cows \$4.75 to \$5.75; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.50; late Monday steers \$6.50-\$7.60; top heifers \$7.85

receipts encouraged firmness. Cash demand was halthy.

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\$7.65.

CALVES — 350, holdovers 187.
Slaughter calves strong to higher at \$7.75; few vealers steady at \$11.00; Stock calves \$6.25.
SHEEP—None, holdovers 238. Shorn Arizona ewes steady at \$2.25.25. oice lambs

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	1937 High180.3	67.5	104.7	148.
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### Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 25, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK-Windmill,
Hamilton City 2.75 2.70 2.45 2.55 2.55 2.65
Old Baldy, Upland
Honey, Ivanhoe 3.00 3.15 2.75 2.60 2.75 2.65 2.30 2.40
BOSTON—
Honey, Ivanhoe 2.65 2.40 2.40 2.45 2.55 2.75 2.75
PHILADELPHIA—
Golden W, Whittier 2.55 2.45 2.45 2.40 2.30 2.35 2.25
CHICAGO—
Witch Highland 2.45 2.45 2.40 2.50 2.55 2.75 2.55 2.60 2.65 2.50 2.40 Witch, Highland DÉTROIT—
Reliable, La Habra
PITTSBURGH—
Malta, Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Heart of Calif., Exeter
Silver Gate, El Cajon

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25,—(UP)—Markets were easier and slightly higher on Navels, lemons were unchanged and slightly lower throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages
NEW YORK—10 cars of Navels and
7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market
about steady. Lemon market strong
on \$32s, slightly lower on balance.

Old Baldy OK \$2.60; Honey CC \$2.65; Genuine CC \$2.45; National Park LM \$2.35; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.45; La Verne Beauties Imp LAV \$2.65; Four Square CC \$2.55; Windmill SV \$2.55; Ultra TC \$2.35; La Suprema CC \$2.30; Sunny Mountain RIV \$2.95; Cerrito RIV \$2.45 Blue Bird RIV \$2.20.

Bird RIV \$2.20.

Sparkle WD \$5.00; Guide VCIT \$4.30; Bison OK \$4.50; Moose OK \$4.80; Pronghorn OK \$3.30; Blue Ensign OK \$2.65; Ocean View VCIT \$4.40 \$4.40; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.45 \$3.15; Parex WD \$4.85; Buttercup WD \$3.65; Senator OK \$4.50; Congress OR \$3.50; Mark Twain OR \$3.10; Progressive QX 5.20; Corona Beauties QX \$4.35; Tartan QX \$5.30; Kiltie QX \$4.40.

Bird RIV \$2.20.

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PITTSBURGH— 2 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on Navels, lower on Lemons. National Park LM \$2.25; Malta TC Wonderland SDF \$4.35; Radio SDF \$4.00; Wireless SDF \$3.15; Growers SDF \$3.15 \$4.00; Wire SDF \$2.40.

DETROIT, Jan. 25.-5 cars of Navels, 1 car Arizona Sweets and 1 car lemonss old. Market easier and lower on Navels, doing better on lemons. Navels
Lochinvar GBA \$2.40; Mansion V CIT \$2.70; Weaver VCIT \$2.30; Vernon Home OR \$2.35; Reliable NO OR \$2.50; Ibex WD \$2.65.

Sweets Arizona Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.25; Arizona Catcus ARZ \$1.95. Santa Rosa VCIT \$4.50; Seaside VCIT \$3.55.

ST. LOUIS—4 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on best grades, unchanged to lower on balance. Lemon market lower. Navels

Silver Gates DF \$2.30; Planet OR \$2.35; Heart of Calif. CC \$2.50; Revelation CC \$.250.

Paul Neyron LAV \$4.90; Fuchsia CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—8 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market steady on best grades, lower on balance. Lemon market un-

changed. Witch OK \$2.55; Skyrocket CC \$2.50; Old Baldy OK \$2.55; Insignia OK \$2.35; Upland King OK \$2.45; Four Square CC \$2.45; Planet OK \$2.30; Pocohontas TC \$2.55. Lemons

Victor OK \$4.30; Crest OK \$3.80; Glendora GF \$4.40; Goodwill \$3.70.

Lemons

Victor OK \$4.30; Crest OK \$3.80;

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BOSTON, Jan. 25.—3 cars of navel of the property of th

Navels

Honey CC \$2.50; Strathmore TC

\$2.40; 100 Grand CC \$2.50. Athlete SA \$4.40; Basketball SA \$3.45.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower 176s and larger, un-changed on balance. Lemon market

Golden W WD \$2.40.

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP)— Trading was generally slow with moderate to liberal supplies of most commodities and prices showing only slight changes. ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s 60s \$2.25-\$2.50; San Luis Obispo 48s 60s \$2.25-\$2.50; 100s 120c \$1.25-\$1.50

AVOCADOS: Fuertes best 11-12c. Pueblas medium to large 8-9c.
BEANS: Coachella valley Kentucky
Wonders 14-15c. San Diego Co. mostly 12-14c. San Diego Co. mostly 1214c lb. Limas, San Diego Co. best
10-11c lb.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport and Pescadero iced drums \$2.15-\$2.25; crate stock Pismo-Oceano 6½-

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs 3-9 tops best \$1.00; 12s 50-75c. 16s 40-50c. LETTUCE: Imperial Valley dry pack 4s 75-85c crate; 5s mostly 60-65c.
PEAS: San Diego Co. mostly 5½6½c. Coachella Valley few 5c. San
Pedro 5-6c. Imperial Valley mostly
8c. Carpinteria pole best mostly 8c.
Oxnard 3½-4½c lb.
PEPPERS: Mexico Calif. Wonders
9-11c. San Diego Co. 8-9c. Mexico
Creen chili 8-10c. Yellow chili best

Oxnard 3-3-7-2

PEPPERS: Mexico Cain.

Branch Careen chili 8-10c. Yellow chili best local light and care stained and coachella Valley crates \$1.05-\$1.25; flats \$1.05-\$1.25; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.00-\$1.15; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.00-\$1.15; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.00-\$1.15; yellow crookneck, Imperial Valley flats \$1.00-\$1.25.

No. 1, SWEET POTATOES: Local lugs, Jerseys, 85-90, few \$1.00; Nancy Halls Order of Co. Porto Ricos 90c-\$1.05; Korl and crates 9-tops \$1.35-\$1.55; local lugs, 82.66 100.4 100.7

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### Butter, Eggs, Poultry (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

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Candled checks 20
MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras 20½
Candled light dirty extras 19½
Candled clean standards 19½
Candled light dirty standards 19½
Candled checks 19½
Candled extras 18

Candled extras 18

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ ibs.... Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs.... 

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, P4kin, over 41/2 lbs. up Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up 20c Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 17c Old Ducks 11c Geese 19c Young Tom Turkeys, 11-18 lbs. 19c Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up 21c Old Tom Turkeys 20c Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 24c Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c Capons, 15c and up 25c Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. 13c Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 11c Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

**Building Permits** 

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1929—871 permits 1,812,266
1930—907 permits 2,149,941
1931—649 permits 910,582
1932—457 permits 327,257
1933—1486 permits 488,220
1934—629 permits 354,134
1935—847 permits 932,309
1936—822 permits 1,164,175
1937—1283 permits 1,224

Jan. to date 42 permits \$44,564

Jan. to date, 42 permits .....\$44,564

# January 24 22892—J. R. Nelson, 503 Normandy Place; reroof, compo., \$105; owner, cont. 22893—Mr. E. J. Blee, 505 E. Fifth St.; reroof, compo., \$50; owner, cont.

Legal Notice The annual meeting of the members of the Irvine Walnut Association will be held in the office at the walnut house on Culver Road, Thursday, February 3, 1938 at 9 a. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting. NOTICE

meeting.

N. A. BEALS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, 508 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, Calif., on Wednesday, January 26, 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meetmay properly come before the meet ing.

### VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO. Geo. W. Young, Pres. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State

and Pescadero iced drums \$2.15\$2.25; crate stock Pismo-Oceano 6.727c. San Luis Obispo 6-7c lb.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 35-40c. Carrots 35-45c.
Dikon mostly 40c. Green onions best \$1.50-\$1.75; leeks 60-75c. Mustard 20-30c. Parsley 50-60c. Radishes small red 45-60c. Spinach best 60c. Coachella valley best \$1.00; turnips 35-40c.
Coachella valley best \$1.00; turnips 35-40c.
CABBAGE: Local Cannonball best 50-60c. Red cabbage mostly \$1.00-\$1.25; Savoy 25-30c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local pearl 50-60c. Guadalupe and Santa Maria 55-70c crate.
CELERY: Local Utah type 22 in half crates best 40-50c. San Diego Co. 60-80c. Oceano \$1.15-\$1.25; Lompoc 20 in. mostly 75c. Golden self-blanching local 24 in. best 50-60c. San Diego Co. 60-80c. Oceano \$1.15-\$1.25; Lompoc 20 in. mostly 75c. Golden self-blanching local 24 in. best 50-60c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Hearts in small crates local Utah and golden self-blanching 35-50c. Oceano hearts, Utah 75-80c.
CUCUMBERS: Kern Co. Hothouse best \$3.50-\$4.00 flat; local best \$3.00-\$25.55.
EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Eleven (11) of the Polytechnic Villa Tract, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 9, Page 6, of Miscellaneous Records of Orange

Miscellaneous Records of Orange County.
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NOTICE S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
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1938 at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
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other business that may properly
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O. E. MANSUR.

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LOST—Light mouse colored police

LOST-Light mouse colored police dog. Reward. El Toro, Box 38. FOUND—Set of 6 wood turning tools. Call at Judge Morrison's office. Hall of Records. LOST—Brown suede purse between 1st and Garfield. Return to 903 East 1st. Reward. LOST—Child's pet, 4 mo. old small gray, fem. puppy. No collar. Name Skiopy 327 Normandy. Ph. 2875-R

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 \$57

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'33 Ford V-8 Coupe ......\$225
'31 Ford Dlx. Spt. Roadster....\$195 Ford Tudor Sedan ......\$145 \*29 Ford Tudor .....\$85 '26 Hup, Sed., extra nice work car \$85 Packard Sedan ......375 Chevrolet Coach ..... Chrysler Sedan .....\$40 Sedan .....\$20 '27 Model T Coupe .....\$15

Bartelson & Wilson

212 So. Main

Auto Accessories & Parts

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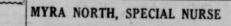
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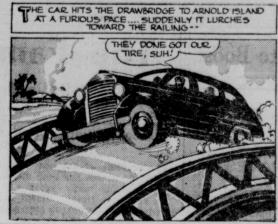
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Schmidt, Anaheim.

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50-A Office Equipment

29 Musical and Radio

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GENTLEMAN wishes nice room with or without board, G, Box 14, Register.

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Attractively furn. duplex. Adults.

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APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished Very desirable. KNOX & STOUT. 420 East 4th.

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39A Room and Board

BOARD and room. 424 E. Pine.

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38 Apartments

NFURN. flat, newly de Electrolux. 417 West Pine.

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BY owner, 3 bedroom stucco, hard-wood floors throughout, tile bath and kitchen, sprinkling system, double Gar. 125 W. Ash, Fullerton HOME LOANS 6-6.6%. Pay monthly. CLAREMONT BLDG, LOAN ASSN. White, Ph. 2360 Rm. 12 Rk. Amer. RM. frame very close in. This property in good repair. Tota price \$2250. \$350 down. 5 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE. Ph. 182 \$300. \$5 down, \$5 per mo. Phone 544-M.

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An excellent 6 room stucco in location unsurpassed. The other details see

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G. O. Berry. 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana-FOR QUICK SALE—Attractive 6 rm, hse Corner lot. No residential. Unit heat. Double garage. Paint-ed inside & out. Ph. owner 1938W 2 bed, frame, good repair, new paint and roof, \$1850. 2 bed, stucco, hwd, floors, bkfst. rm. Good repair, 2 car Gar, \$27.50. 3 bed, frame, hwd, floors, new roof and paint inside and out, Paving paid. Only \$2750. 2 bed, and 1 rm. apt. over Gar. New roof and paint inside and out, bkfst, rm., base., lots of fruit,

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

BY out town owner, 4 rentals, \$80 mo. income. Consider trade, 110 No. Parton.

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44-A Suburban

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ACRE home, 2458 Newport Bivd. Some exchange considered.

A. 2 bed. frame, hwd. floors, fire-place, fenced. cross-fenced, chaap water piped over ac. \$2650. Terms, A., 1 bed. frame, new, fine soil close to city. Only \$1850. Terms, A. 2 bed. stucco, new, hwd. floors, good soil, only \$2500. Terms, Hawks-Brown, Realtors 07 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030.

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7.35 ACRES walnuts in Katella district, south of Anaheim. A-1 orange land. Priced right. Edw.
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47-A Suburban

FOR SALE—Furn cabin and adjoining lot. Shadybrook, Silverado.

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For Exchange

TRADE lot here for same in Whittier. Res. Phonc Wh, 415-489.
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REAL ESTATE

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50 City Property

grapes, etc. Owner, 1453-J

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6 rm. stucco, fireplace, tile, dbl. gar.
All improvements in and paid.
\$4500. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
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STUCCO bungalow, 5 rms. and nook.
Cor. lot, furn. or unfurn. Sacrifice,
Owner, 339 W. 17th.

\$1700—5 rm modern house close in,
Paving paid. Large lot.
G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.
FOR QUICK SALE—Attractive 6 rm.

rm., base., lots of fruit, equip. Paving paid. Only

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FOR SALE—Close in property with
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tenants, Located on good street in
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TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938

THEY MIGHT TRY THIS

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

### LET THE BOARD OF EDUCATION **EXPLAIN**

The Cecilian Singers of Santa Ana are obliged to lease the Orange high school auditorium instead of the Santa Ana auditorium for their concert to be given February 8 for the reason that the price on the Santa Ana auditorium is about twice what it is in Orange for a larger room.

the Santa Ana board to explain why they continue to carry this policy.

### SELF-HELP VITAL

Agriculture's future depends largely on cal farm relief, was emphasized by Herbert King, president of the New York State Farm Bureau, in commenting on the future of the dairy industry.

"Much of the success of the industry in 1938," said Mr. King, "aside from general business conditions, will depend upon the ability of our dairymen in combining their efforts to successfully bargain in regard to price, terms and conditions of sale. Much of the success of the industry during the coming year rests squarely upon the shoulders of dairymen themselves.

That goes for every other branch of farming as well. Self-reliance and intelligent cooperation are as essential to farm progress as to the progress of a business or an individual. You can't do much for a man who won't try to help himself.

### MORE AND BETTER ROADS

The annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, meeting in Cleveland, brings to the fore again the question of constructing additional highways in the United States.

President Roosevelt recently asked congress to cut down on federal road-building funds. Congressmen complained, some very vigorously. They realized that at least part of their popularity back home depends on a continuing flow of federal cash to build good highways.

Leaving political aspects entirely aside, however, the value of improved highways was proved in dollars and cents terms in recent tests in Iowa.

The survey showed that it cost 3.07 cents a mile to operate a passenger auto on dirt roads; 2.17 cents per mile on gravel roads, and only 1.44 cents a mile on paved roads.

The lesson is that good roads really save money. The nation can never get too many of them, whether they are built with federal or local funds. Of course that is only if congressional pork and graft are eliminated from all road construction jobs.

### JUSTIFIABLE COMPLAINT

William Gallienne, executive secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce in a letter to Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce registers a complaint against the minimum of publicity given the beach city in the latest advertising booklets compiled and mailed out by the Santa Ana Chamber.

Mr. Gallienne in his letter to Mr. Woods writes:

"I can honestly say that I am stumped to know what we can do to put Huntington Beach and Santa Ana on a friendly basis.

"We have been working for better transportation to Santa Ana and for more co-operation between merchants to keep business in Orange county and yet we find ourselves, as has been in the past, in the eyes of Santa Ana, a forgotten city who pays and pays and cannot receive recognition.

In another paragraph Mr. Gallienne

"You have told the story of Laguna Beach with five pictures-Newport and Balboa seven pictures and San Clemente with one picture.'

One picture of Huntington Beach appears in the booklet, that of the trailer camp. The cutlines, however, fail to reveal the fact that the camp is located in Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana is a natural trading center for Huntington Beach, but it is a known fact that Huntington Beach citizens spend a great deal of money in Long Beach. In the first place transportation facilities to Long Beach are far better. To Santa Ana the roads are not direct.

It is our belief the Chamber missed a bet by ignoring Huntington Beach in its booklet. We believe Laguna Beach, Newport, Balboa and San Juan Capistrano were deserving of the number of pictures they received in the booklet, but Huntington Beach should have been given equal treatment as Huntington Beach is the center of the oil industry in the county.

The booklet is a fine piece of work and much credit should go to Mr. Wood. But if these booklets are to capitalize on the beauties and advantages of other sections of the county it would be well to treat the various communities with equal prominence. If this can't be done, let's make the future booklets

deal with Santa Ana and Santa Ana alone. We agree with Mr. Gallienne in his letter to Mr. Wood in which he says "you will probably realize that my stand is, at least,

### Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

### ADDITIONS TO CAPITAL ALWAYS BENEFICIAL

During the last few years our starry-eyed cducators, who have never been educated by paying their own losses but having them paid by public taxation, The columns of The Register are open for have come to the conclusion that every addition to capital is not necessarily beneficial to the working

> Because of this erroneous belief, our wage theories, our tax theories and our money systems are so practiced that they have retarded additions to cap-

what the farmer does for himself. This fact, United States is primarily due to the misinterpretawhich should be self-evident but seems to tion of our educators and demagogues on this one have been forgotten in these days of politi- fundamental belief. They now contend that this axiomatic statement was true years ago but is not

> It would seem to us that these often well-meaning educators err in their denial of the axiom that every addition to capital adds to the general welfare in the fact that they do not note that the word "AD-DITION" is in the statement.

> They see men investing capital that does not benefit society and, therefore, conclude that the axiom is outgrown and is not effective now.

> Let us illustrate how they reason. If a man puts \$10,000 in a gas station where there are gas stations on three opposite corners and he sells the same kind of gas and there is no great demand for gas in the territory, this of course does not add to the general

But this is not an addition to capital. It is a subtraction from capital. The food, shelter and indulgences that was liquid capital when it went into the new gas station is of much less value after it has gone into a station than it was before. Therefore, there is not an addition to capital but a subtraction from capital.

Because of this fallacious, modern, socialistic idea we have adopted tax laws and wage practices that have prevented addition to capital. It is undoubtedly due to this erroneous belief advocated in our modern text books and our modern education taught to our children that we are now producing about half of what we should produce and have 10,000,000 people out of work with no prospect for improve-

If there is any one belief that has caused our trouble, it is this erroneous belief that the standard of living of the people can be improved permanently without additions to capital.

### SUPREME COURT TO MAKE MOMENTOUS

States supreme court has agreed to hear a case to said not long ago that it is a determine whether or not the Rapid Transit Company of New York has a right to discharge people

The Guffey bill established the principle that em- with him. ployers in interstate commerce, have no right to discharge a man because he does belong to a union.

It is preffy generally conceded that the government of the following the following proportion of It is pretty generally conceded that the government has a right to limit the rights of contract so that ticker, a short cut is the columnists. curate of its kind is Paul Mallon. contracts, by the very nature of their relations, I try to keep myself informed di- Franklyn Waltman's stuff isn't cannot be entered into that would be detrimental

The decision made by the supreme court on this lack by reading Dorothy Thompmomentous question might be the final turning point

discussing the difficulties of democracies surviving. He points out that France is having a very difficult time and probably will end up with a dictatorship; that England and the United States will then be the only two real democracies left; and that England is

dent can do much to help save at least the United States for democracy by putting congress on its stitutional powers to himself. If he has no thought of being a dictator he should not act like one."

The last paragraph is certainly timely. If Roosevelt is really interested in preserving true democracy, he should cease doing as all dictators do-demanding more and more power. It makes no difference what a man says he is trying to do. We judge him by his fruits and when he does exactly as all dictators do, he will destroy our form of government, whether he intends to or not.

rected by H. G. Wells.

A Greek citizen, so the tale goes, unwittingly approached Aristides himself, with the request that as altogether bad, even by his most called Tories had decided to ignore he mark a ballot in the citizen's behalf. "I wish," said the citizen, "to cast my vote against Aristides." "Do you, then, know anything ill of this man,

"Well, no; in fact, I do not know him at all. But I have grown weary of hearing him referred to as 'Aristides the Just!' "-The Laughter Library.



While the Railroads Are Campaigning for a Rate Boost



### General Hugh S. JOHNSQN Says

the columnists. Westbrook Pegler frightful piece of brass even to son and Bobbie Allen. While the hold out to be one of what the "grape vines" don't always regis-Gridiron club satirized as the Sev- ter right, these gossip-gleaners dig en Pillars of Wisdom and I agreed up a surprising lot of correct un-

them all.

Mr. Vinson's report on revising the bright but painstaking sifting job. undistributed profits tax. It is a terribly complex report. I know that of all, when he wants to be, is own dope, saves hours for me. Some columnists are intimates

purlieus of Washington, I feel the whole kitchen. pretty sure that Mr. Franklin's re-

A painstaking analyst with a columnist with perhaps the most sun and Frank on politics.

Walter Lippmann and I don't hunting preserves. seem to get along very well in mutual references, but his is the anche of developments is too great most careful philosophical com- for any man, even with a hard ment on the passing show and that working staff to sift it all.

a piece about my colleagues- Washington whispering gallery of dercover dope.

news that streams across the stuff is just about the most acrectly but I must confess I read syndicated but it ought to be. Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Godfrey Nelson has a piece on team up to do the same sort of

he has sweated for hours to simpli- Heywood Broun. He can be exactfy it. That, checked against my ly as engaging about nothing what-Arthur Krock is more of an edi-

and advocates of the Third New tor than a columnist. I can't af-Deal. I find difficulty in agreeing ford to miss a piece of his because with much that Mr. Jay Franklin he rarely writes without a backsays but I know his contacts. If I ground of absolutely accurate bit is being prepared in the pinkest careful and craftsmanlike chef in I read several others whom

can't afford to miss, like Raymond after the infection, since the victim If I am a long way from New Clapper's column and straight re- of paralysis is left a dependent on York and haven't had a chance to porters who add a dash of editorsee how the modern Lord Macaul- ial writing like Turner Catledge the disease has left him. ays and economic royalists are and Tom Stokes. Eleanor Roosetaking it, it is easy to supply the velt rarely risks political comment acteristics of this nation that we but many of her paragraphs have can-and often do-take time out proved highly revealing. To my from our bitterest debates and mind the cream of the class are most savage struggles to extend a slightly royalist slant on every de- Westbrook Pegler and Frank Kent helping hand to our unfortunate velopment, is David Lawrence. The -Peg on every subject under the fellow-citizens. The celebration of

complete background of political The whole bunch taken together Jan. 29 of this year-is one of those memories with whom to measure represent a group of painstaking- occasions when all of us can lay new developments is Mark Sullivan. ly informed opinions from almost aside our passions and prejudices He has set a lot of it down in his every conceivable angle. When you to work for the good of others, and history of our times, which I fre- have read them all, you may not can forget for the moment regiquently consult in seeking sources flush the covey of truth, but you mentation, economic royalism, Fasor parallels of day-to-day devel- certainly have covered the pas- cism, Communion and all the other opments. He has them at his finger ture with about a dozen of the dead cats of current controversy in busiest bird dogs in any man's an interlude of mutual forebearing

The mass of news and the aval-HUGH. S. JOHNSON.

WE, THE PEOPLE

use on the same date a year ago. France has placed orders for 18 new seaplanes for use on experimental flights across the South

> than 1000 private and commercial pilots operating in Canada. When the wind starts blowing

tactics say that the machine gunequipped single seater fighter is fighting unit.

aeronautics has resulted . and not all the whispering-cam- freedom resulting from peace.

### The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

TOBACCO IN MODERATION WON'T SHORTEN LIFE BUT MAY SLOW BLOOD CIRCULATION

increasing for many years.

about 18,000,000,000 cigarets. In among women. 1935 the figure was reduced to around 5,000,000,000 cigars and raised to 135,000,000,000 cigarets. The side of the relatively slight increase in population was tobacco smoking on a large scale by women.

The exact effects of tobacco on and those who favor its use have underemphasized its dangers.

good evidence that tobacco smoking in moderation will shorten the siderable number of substances cotic drugs. which in large roses may damage the tissues of the human body, such as nicotine, pyridine, furfural and varbon monoxide.

to the onset of such conditions as hrombo-angiitis obliterans or nterference with circulation.

its greater prevalence among men substitutes or bad tasting medi-

The amount of tobacco used in In recent years women have the United States has been steadily smoked in increasing numbers and there is some reason to believe In 1915 the United States pro- that cancer of the mouth is apduced about 6,500,000,000 cigars and pearing with greater frequency

Cancer is definitely related to irritation. Cases are known in which cancers of the lips have apone new factor of importance out- peared at the point where a pipe is regularly held or where a cigaret becomes adherent to the tissue of the lip and is frequently pulled off.

Recently there have been many health are not very well understood. notions developed in relationship Probably the agitators against to- to the smoking of tobacco which bacco have greatly over-emphasiz- need clarification. It has been ed the harmfulness of smoking said that the paper coverings on cigarets contained various habit forming or narcotic drugs or that As nearly as we can put the they contained special substances matter in one sentence, there is no which interfere with the appetite. As far as we know, there is no evidence that paper on cigarets average man's like; although burn- now generally on the market coning tobacco gives rise to a con- tains any habit forming or nar-

There is a general impression that smoking by mothers of young infants or by prospective mothers does harm to the child. Appar-Some people have irritation of ently there has been no scientific the nose, throat and lungs from study of importance directly on Others seem to avoid this point. However, knowing that harmful drugs may be transmitted There is some evidence that the in the mother's milk or through use of tobacco may produce a her blood to the body of the inslowing of the circulation in the fant, all specialists in these subcapillary blood vessels, and smok- jects recommend great moderation, ing has been related particularly if not complete abstinence, for prospective or nursing mothers.

All sorts of preparations have Buerger's disease, and to other been developed with the idea that diseases which are the result of they would cause people to stop smoking. Apparently the discon-Concer of the mouth is more tinuing of smoking, as of any other frequent among men than among habit, depends largely on the will women. It has been believed that of the person. The use of various is associated with the larger cines does not seem to be especial-amount of smoking done by men. ly valuable.

said this in regard to false proph-

lectivism to become social-cooper-

ation, Jesus' program was indeed

DONALD CLARK

"SYSTEMATIC BALANCE"

It is my thought that without

systematic balance we would have

no earth with its life. Balance to

Many years ago the people on

this earth thought that it was flat;

they were under the impression

that if one sailed too far out on

today we ponder at the ignorance

of the people of 500 years ago,

all kinds upon this earth. The win-

spring brings warmth, causing the

plant life to ripen and become food

for the animal life. Fall is har-

seed for another year and the

Because of this fact that the

is systematically balanced, and

Editor Register:

You remember the barren fig

### Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Created in the image, after our tution of all things truly. The

We might agree with you, Mr. ets (Math. 7, 15-19-. Colbeck, that man was created a tree withered—was this prophetic free moral agent "born non mor- of a false church, al, neither good nor bad, but You seem to rather hope that possessing the potential possibil- Communism will be purged, of colities of being what he chooses" if any such idea were in the Bible. not this but contained the resti-

likeness (Gen. 1, 26-27) God says, labor movement, for and against, but was not to eat of the forbidden fruit, The act of eating caused God's word. Jesus showed how in man to change, brought him under his sayings and parables. The moral law with Spiritual law still good in everything will triumph, struggle between flesh and spirit. to and put into practice by many The matter in the Bible describes —what would it not produce in this struggle and Paul himself was the way of peace and prosperity. not free from it. There must have "For since the beginning of the been more than a simple choice. world men have not heard, nor for God to have offered his only perceived by the ear, neither hath begotten Son on the altar of sin. the eye seen O God, besides Thee, care and for clinical treatment of Paul knew he could not put on his what He hath prepared for him "crown of righteousness" laid up that waiteth for Him. (Isa. 64, 4). for him "at that day"; he knew and many times showed his faith virus which enters the nervous that his Lord was the source of system through the olfactory nerve all righteousness, that righteousand that special spraying in time ness in the law was not enough to of epidemic offers a protection. It save him. This is all a great mysremains to devise some technique tery and all any of us can do is to of immunology which will be as ef- accept what God has chosen to me is an equalizer, and system is fective as the techniques which tell us in the Bible or in nature. the back-bone of accomplishment. try to interpret these fever, yellow fever and smallpox. things beyond what our finite minds can reach we come to un-

The whole duty of man under the sign is to fear God and keep the ocean that he sign is to fear God and keep the edge into eternity. With the society for months and years after the commandments of His word. (Ecc. 12, 13-14). Both good and knowledge we have of the earth evil are to be brought into judg-

ment. Adam ate of the fruit of the just as the people will ponder at tree of knowledge after the woman our ignorance 500 years hence. We so perhaps the masses cannot use know now that the earth is systheir "powers of self determina- tematically balanced and travels on tion," as also the children of Is- a certain orbit year after year and rael failed to keep the tables of we are told by men who make a stone without God's help. God study of it, that there are many made the first tables and his other worlds in space doing the finger wrote them (Ex. 32-16-, but same as ours. they were dropped by Moses and We know that because our earth broken. The second tables were travels this orbit around the sun hewed by Moses and written in its own systematic way it causupon by God (Ex. 34, 1), but did es us to have four seasons each they keep them? Who of us has year. These four seasons act as a not sinned and found experience system of balance to the life of

There was also "a tree of life" in that first garden (Gen, 2.9); they were not forbidden to eat of it. spring warmth, causing the (Gen. 2, 17). But this tree of life was kept from man by a flaming brings added warmth causing the sword turning every way (Gen. 3, 22-24). Wisdom and understanding are compared to "a tree of life" (Prov. 3, 13-20; and 11, 30), vest time. The plants store their ation in the U. S. on July 1 was In Rev. 2, 7 it says: "to him that less by 41 compared with those in overcometh will I give to eat of overcometh will I give to eat of animals and man store their food the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God". Because of this The rights to its fruits are stated earth and most of the life upon it in Rev. 22, 2-14.

As regards David the Psalmist, cannot be changed, it is my opinbeing a degenerate—the evidence ion, that men and their offspring is lacking. He fell for a woman, will go forward just so long as they brought her husband into the balance themselves to conform with front line of battle. He was pun- the balance of the earth upon which ished here below and repentant, they live. Otherwise I believe the Their child died, but Bethsheba re- the same thing will happen to ceived his love and Solomon re- them that would happen to the sulted. Some of the men who did earth if it became unbalanced and things for God were "non moral" left its orbit which I understand it but most of them were overcomers has been traveling for millions of finally. David was a sinner but years. so are you and I, according to our capacity. We don't want the enbecoming obsolete and cannot be our own salvation surrounded by cause of limited space I must stop. considered further as an efficient evil instincts. Be careful of your phrases "insanity of omnis-cience" and "peevishness of diety"

Systematic balance plays as im-

portant a part in the individuals' tire responsibility of working out life as it does collectively, but be-J. C. EVERSON.

If your battery terminals get great nation where progress in tionary. Of course you alibi by corroded it is best to disconnect the terminals and dip them in a cup of either soda water or am-

### DECISION

A news dispatch carries the story that the United because they do not belong to a union.

Now it would seem if it can be construed that an employer has no right to discharge a man beemployer would equally have no right to discharge ganization. To conclude that they have no right to discharge because they do belong to an organization and construe that they have a right to discharge because they do not would certainly be class legislation of the worst kind. It certainly want to guess what new white rab- knowledge and he is the most would establish despotism and a dictatorship that in the long run would abridge the very foundation that led to the establishing of this country as an independent governmet. It would abridge the right to the pursuit of happiness in the way the individual believed to be beneficial to society. It would abridge his right of conscience.

### WISELY SAID

John Stephen McGroarty, in his daily column, is

He concludes his articles by saying, "The Presi-

The discovery, a few years back, of two rare ized to fight infantile paralysis, is cesses which have since become ostraca tablets on which were inscribed votes cast 2,400 years ago by Greek citizens in ostracism proceedings against Aristides and Themistocles, Greek statesmen, brings to mind a story of the period resur- the sufferings of his fellows and long cooperated in expanding the

that embodied in his own eightyear fight for renewed health, can countrymen, charm the political hired shouters never so loud.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—The an-The president has earned his nual nation-wide celebration of the claim to this warmth of social reneered in some of the curative prolong anteceded the New Deal and he and a group of his friends have whole American nation in the fight.

angry opponents. No man who the public will, Mr. Roosevelt's has come through such a struggle birthday was selected as an apfor physical and moral recovery, as propriate occasion to enlist the That this must have a profound be alienated from the mass of his effect on public support for our Chief. Executive is as obvious as wizards never so wisely, curse the it is unavoidable. He deserves it the advantages of competition and

Now the President has donated s birthday in perpetuity to this attle against disease-perhaps the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-This | Among the best listeners in the ican history which has been expressly dedicated to the war for human health and happiness. The

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and includes, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Keith Morgan, George E. Allen, Walter J. Cummings, Marshall Field, Fred J. Fisher, Edsel B. Ford, W. Averell Harriman, S. agency of industry, publicity, medicine, communications and social

erate. The foundation proposes to raise funds for scientific research, for first aid in epidemics, for proper About the most engaging writer the consequences of the disease. Already it is known that infantile paralysis is communicated by a combat typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet If we Equally important are the methods for treating the patient during and happy states.

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